SIXTY-FOURTH YEAR

EDMONTON, ALBERTA-TUESDAY, JULY 4, 1944

Guarding Vital German Base

LONDON, July 4.—Canadian troops of the British 2nd Army

At the same time United Kingdom troops widened their Evrecy salient

struck at Caen from the east today, capturing the village of Carpiquet and engaging the Germans in a fierce struggle for the Car-

piquet airport, four miles from the centre of the German bastion

southeast of Caen and American forces battled down the Cherbourg peninsula to

Aided by improving weather that

On the Caen front, the Canad-

On the Caen front, the Canadians Jashed out down the Bayeux-Caen highway and railroad lines behind a terrific artillery barrage and rolled swiftly through Carpiquet, 2½ miles west of Caen, and Verson, 3½ miles southwest of Caen.

The Germans were battling des-

The Germans were balling desperately for every foot of ground on the 2½ mile Canadian offensive front, but headquarters spokesmen said the attack was going well.

The Canadian control of Carpi-

quet was described as "tenuous"

but consolidation of the village was

proceeding as the infantry pressed on 300 yards south of the town to

attack the enemy-held airfield, one

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Doctors Hopeful

Say Condition

Provost Child Is

Condition of five-year-old Darcy Roseski, suffering from the

dread and rare disease, anthrax,

was reported to be much im-proved Tuesday after administra-

tion of the wonder drug peni-cillin, and anthrax serum which

was flown in Monday afternoon.

"The child's condition is greatly improved," Dr. M. R. Bow, deputy

minister of health said. "Her tem-

and there is every reason to be-lieve she will recover, although it

was dropped by parachute.

On Monday afternoon a second

flight with drugs was made to the area. This time with anthrax

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in Normandy, has received a second

Bar to his D.S.O. in awards an-

nounced yesterday.

Johnson, with 33 victories to his credit, now has six decorations.

Here is a log of hsi awards: Sept. 29, 1941, D.F.C.; June 26,

Sept. 29, 1941, D.F.C.; June 3, 1943, D.S.O.; Sept. 24, 1943, Bar to D.S.O.; Jan. 18, 1944, American D.F.C.; July 3, 1944, second Bar

Johnson, 28, was a civil engineer

Englishman who has had great suc-cess in leading Canadian fighter

Denies "Death"

ROME, July 4-(AP) Benjamir

to D.S.O.

Top Allied Ace

Much Improved

STRENGTHEN HOLD

Telephone 26121

guarding the invasion road to Paris.

Sun rises Wednesday 5:12. Sets 10:04. Light up vehicles by 10:24; light up aircraft by 22:34 hours. Edmonton Temperatures — Monday, maximum, 72: Tuesday, minimum, 50. Estimated low tonight.

54; estimated high tomorrow, 82. PRICE 5 CENTS B Cents A Week

Canadians Capture Caen Outpost Seize Village of Carpiquet,

Stalin Announces:

Russian Troops Capture Polotsk

By ROBERT MUSEL Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin Copyright, 1944, by British United Press

LONDON, July 4.-The fall of Polotsk, big railway junction and Nazi stronghold guarding the approaches to Latvia and Lithuania was announced today by Marshal Joseph Stalin in an order of the day broadcast by the Moscow radio after earlier German broadcasts had conceded its loss. The official German DNB agency.

in a Berlin transmission heard by the British United Press in London,

reported the evacuation of the five-way railway junction of Polotsk

only 24 hours after the Russians captured Minsk, White Russian

capital 122 miles to the southwest. DNB also conceded the loss of

Gen. Ivan C. Bagramian's 1st Baltic Army smashed into the north-eastern and southern sub-

gaged the garrison in fierce street fighting. Moscow reported.

enemy's Dvina river line and was

expected to bring a rapid Soviet ad-vance along the Smolensk-Polotsk-

Riga railway to the approaches to the enemy fortress of Daugavpils

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B.C. Official Here

Outlet to Coast

From Northland

Development achieved and po-tential development that will re-

suit from the opening of northern

suit from the opening or normers territory by the Alaska highway makes construction of a coast outlet imperative, Hon. R. L. Maitland, attorney-general of the province of British Golumbia, stated in an interview here Mon-

He said that government of Brit-

ish Columbia is vitally aware of the necessity of this outlet and has

the province's engineers.

Nazi Robot Raids

Still Continuing

By WALTER CRONKITE

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bombs spread damage and casual

ties through Southern England

An unidentified fighter pilot

averted a possibly heavy loss of

life in one village when he inter

cepted a robot bomb that had been hit by another fighter and

was diving straight for the town.
The pilot attacked head-on and

put a burst of cannon fire into

the robot's nose, sending it spin-

ning down into an open field

One flying torpedo hit a building

in which hundreds of Union Jacks

Pass Divorce Bills

where it exploded harmlessly.

LONDON, July 4-German Robot

Said Imperative

The fall of Polotsk cracked the

Bank Act Debate

McGeer Raps Tory 'Meddling' In Committee

OTTAWA. July 4-(CP)-The Commons banking committee to-day marked its 40th sitting since May 16 with a debate on how to make progress with the bill extending the bank charters for 10 years.

G. G. McGeer (L.-Vancouver Burrard), a money reform advocate, said at one point that unless "Tory interference" with his questioning of Dr. W. C. Clark, deputy finance minister, ended, the committee would be kept in session until

Christmas. Finance Minister Ilsley said he was discouraged with progress being made with the bill and suggested that the committee get down to study the measure clause by clause.

CONTINUES QUESTIONS The committee agreed that Mr. McGeer should continue his questioning for the remainder of the session today. Tomorrow the committee will hear a delegation from the United Farmers of Canada, Sas-

Early in his examination of Mr. Clark, Mr. McGeer said that re-cent Canadian votes had indicated the condition with respect to the public mind was much more serious "than many of us would like to see. No government could survive without the support of a

majority. Mr. McGeer then continued with its construction. examination of Dr. Clark on the SURVEY PARTIES OUT question of inflation, saying that an Survey parties are no uncontrollable inflation period had Continued on Page 2, Col. 6

Nazi Minesweeper

LONDON, July 4-A German defence purposes will make any a fleet of six Continued on Page 2, Col. 5 German craft, was torpedoed and sunk off the Dutch coast early today by Royal Navy light coastal forces, the admiralty announced.

The British force, under the command of Lt. D. G. H. Wright, D.S.C., of the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve, encountered the enemy flotilla of four minesweepers and two R-boats

and immediately attacked. Hits were scored on one of the minesweepers and after a heavy ex- again last night and early today, losion, the enemy ship sank.

All of the British ships returned ably reduced scale and Allied deplosion, the enemy ship sank. without casualties and only slight fensive forces took a heavy toll of

damage, the admiralty statement the enemy's pilotless raiders.

Jap Strongpoint Taken by Chinese

CHUNGKING, July 4-(AP)most important strongpoint in the Japanese defences of the town of Tengchung in western Yunnan province, the Chinese high com mand announced today. Tengchung is one of the Japanese bulwarks aganst the Chinese drive toward northern Burma in the Salween

Holiday Fatalities In U.S. Reach 317

NEW YORK, July 4-(AP)-Death of five persons early today in an Arizona train wreck boosted the toll of fatalities in the United States over the Independence Day week-end to 317. Traffic accidents were the primary cause of death, with 138 victims. Eighty-five persons drowned and 34 succumbed to

Eleven Candidates

QUEBEC, July 4 .- (CP)-L'Unto 22 divorce bills which were giv Des Electeurs—Quebec version the Social Credit Party—will House also approved a bill changing of the Social Credit Party—will have candidates in 11 of Quebec's 91 constituencies in the Aug. 8 general provincial elections. Louis Even, provincial leader, announced here last night.

en third reading and passed the passed in the House also approved a bill changing the name of the Central Missionary Society of the German Baptist Churches of North America to the North American Baptist General Missionary Society.

North American Baptist General Missionary Society.

New Jap Drive

boys and were reported doing well year.



PTE. A. J. McNALLY Edmonton and district men were among

the first paratroop assault infantrymen to

go through the roof of France near Caen, leading the way for the now famous 6th

Airborne Division in opening the Allied liberation of France. Ptc. A. J. McNally, a

Bren-gunner, is the son of Sgt. A. McNally

and Mrs. McNally of 11603 90 street. He

enlisted in the Canadian Army in January,

1941, at 171/2 years and trained at Edmon-

ton and Calgary. He transferred to the paratroopers and was stationed at Fort

Benning, Georgia and Camp Shilo, Man.,

going overseas in August, 1943. Educated

in Edmonton he attended St. Alphonsus

and St. Joseph's High School. His father



PTE. J. A. ANDERSON



PTE. C. M. MORRISON

is a member of the Canadian Provost Corps stationed at Calgary. A brother, Sgt. Albert McNally, recently was graduated as a wireless air gunner from No. 8 Bombing and Gunnery school in Lethbridge. Pte. John A. Anderson, a taskman, is the 20year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson of Maywood, 14 miles west of Winfield. He enlisted in the Canadian Army before he was of age, and was discharged when the fact came to light. When he reached his 18th birthday he again enlisted and joined the paratroopers. He has one brother serving in the army overseas. Bren-gunner Pte. C. M. Morrison's home is at Innisfail.

Opposition Light

Allied Troops Land On New Jap Island

Ex:lusive to The Edmonton Bulletin Copyright, 1944, by British United Press ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Southwest Pacific, July 4. U.S. troops, who landed on Noemfoor Island off Dutch New Guinea and quickly seized Kamiri airdrome, met only slight Japanese resistance today as they spread their control over the island, only 770 miles south of the Philippines.

While cruisers and destroyers

stood off shore and hurled high

explosives into the enemy de-

fences, the troops landed on the

north - western shore Sunday

morning, a communique said, and

were rapidly consolidating their

beachhead for drives throughout

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, in dis-

Within two hours, the troops

which successfully carried out the seizure of nearby Biak island in

the rest of the island.

closing the landing.

17,700 Japanese Are

Killed in Burma

British, American and Chinese

troops operating under the com-

mand of General Stilwell in north-

ern Burma have killed 17,700 Jap-

anese troops and have taken only

100 prisoners since they launched

the campaign early this year, Allied

headquarters announced today. U.S. and Chinese forces have combined to slay 12,000 Japanese

voted \$6,000,000 this year towards **Ure Nominated** Survey parties are now in the field mapping out the course of the S.C. Candidate

road, he said. Asked if the road would go through the Pine Pass Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin Mr. Maitland said that the selection of the route was in the hands of RED DEER, July 4.- David Ure, of Innisfail, Social Credit M.L.A. for Red Deer, was nominated to He said that development that contest this constituency in the has taken place, and the permannext provincial general election at closing the new amphibious jump ent development that must fol-low along the Alaska highway for a well-attended nominating conven- on the road back to the Philiption held here on Monday after-noon. There were about 45 dele-gates present from all parts of the gates present from all parts of the riding. Frank Watson, Delburne, president of the provincial con-

> Hon. Dr. W. W. Cross, provincial minister of health, and Mr. Ure addressed a public meeting in the evening. Dr. Cross spoke of the recent meeting at Ottawa to discuss the proposed health scheme and of the amendments proposed by the provinces, one being that they be allowed to introduce the scheme gradually. Many of the services proposed were aiready provided by the Alberta government, he said.

> stituency organization, was chair-

The minister gave a review of me of the accomplishments of the Social Credit government since

taking office in 1935.

Mr. Ure felt that the good attendance at Social Credit meetings throughout the province and the enthusiasm shown was an indication that the people were going to get out and support a government which had given them efficient administration.

had been stored. The flags were blown sky high, finally descending Provincial Highway Ministers to Meet MONTREAL, July 4—(CP)—An in a colorful shower over lampposts and roof-tops for miles around.

LONDON, July 4.—(CP)—A communiquee issued last night by the partisan forces of Marshal Tito said yugaslay iroops had clear and control of the Yugoslav troops had cleared Bulgarian units from the Jablanica area southwest of Sarajevo, adding that "the offensive of the Bulgarians in this area has failed completely."

See First Talkies

POINT BARROW, Alaska, July 4.—(AP)—Approximately 300 per sons—practically the entire popula OTTAWA. July 4—(CP)—The Commons last night gave approval tion of Point Barrow not out hunt ing-sat spellbound in the Presby-terian church Saturday to see the

New Jap Drive

Quintuplets Born
LONDON, July 4.—(CP)—A Reuters News Agency dispatch from Ankars said quintuplets were born vesterday in the Turkish town of Mardin. The dispatch said all were died today in hospital in his 68th News Agency dispatch from Description of the pathological laboratory at the Montreal General hospital since 1910. Mardin. The dispatch said all were died today in hospital in his 68th News and were reported doing well. western Kwangtung province.

Many Targets

Blast Europe From 2 Sides

LONDON, July 4—Almost 3,900 Allied wa: planes of all types blasted German targets from the Norman battlefields to the out-skirts of Paris today while another 500 Italian-based Flying into Romania for the second straight day.

The Italian-based raiders, covered by a powerful fighter escort, touched off great fires and explosions in the Photogen oil refinery in the Brasov area, 55 miles north of Romania's Ploesti oil fields, and smashed railway installations around Pitesti, about the same distance west of Ploesti.

R.A.F., Canadian and American air forces had flown nearly 2,000 sorties by mid-afternoon but there was not a single report of German opposition. The sky over France seemed clear of enemy aircraft.

A force of 250 fighters that accompanied the American bombers Geelvink Bay, captured 5,000-foot to the Paris area dived to tree-top Kamiri airfield and immediately height to attack targets on the Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

prepared for drives north and south toward the two remaining airdromes at Namber and Korna-20 Bush Fires "Seizure of this base will give added breadth and depth to our air Rage in Quebec deployment and will further dislo-cate the enemy's South Seas defences." MacArthur said, in dis-

QUEBEC, July 4.-(CP)-Henri Keiffer, chief of the Quebec forest protection service, said today that about 20 bush fires were burning in Temiscamingue county while other In 1944 Campaign outbreaks are in the Abitibi, Gat-ineau and Lake St. John areas. KANDY, Ceylon, July 4-(CP)-

The most serious fire is around Malartic where the village of Roc d'Or, a mile from the mining town, is threatened, he said. Continued drought in the Abitib

and Temiscamingue areas are blamed for the spread of the fires. areas, fires are of small proportion and all are under control

King, Premier Talk LONDON, July 4.—(CP) - The Detroit

announcement said. A total of 700 of the enemy were slain by British Gurkhas from India and by Kachin levies in the Hertz valley.

King ioday received in audience Prime Minister Churchill, who remained to lunch at Buckingham

N. Y. Paper Says:

Growing Stature of Canada "Insufficiently Appreciated" AUCKLAND, N.Z., July 4 .- (CP) -Canada's part in St Louis

Imperial affairs was discussed in a New Zealand Herald edit- Feldman and Mancuso; M. Cooporial today which called the Dominion a "small great power." er and W. Cooper.

the war she ranked high among world traders and during the war her economic development has classable as a great small power, NO DEBTS TO ARISE small in population, great in production.

"The growing stature of Canada her allies. In the same magnatimis insufficiently appreciated here," said The Herald. "Before the war she ranked high among tain, the United States, Russia, Philadel Australia and now with New Zea- Pittsburgh ... land.

mall in population, great in production.

"Under them no question of Boston 000 001 0 debts will arise after the war. Chicago 012 211 0

"She has pursued a generous Canada is undertaking, subject to Barrett and Kluttz; Fleming and

statesmanlike course, sharing with Continued on Page 2, Col. 8 Williams.

noon, and the date has been decided upon definitely. It will coincide with the Quebec election date.

vention.

Alberta Vote

Being Planned

For August 8?

Date of Alberta's provincial

general election has been set

for Tuesday, Aug. 8, according

to information available Tues-

day. In the event of this, nom-

Reports state that Premier

Manning conferred with cab-

inet ministers Monday after-

Mr. Manning was not avail-

able Tuesday for comment. He

is attending a meeting at Min-

burn, where arrangements are

to be made for a Vermilion

constituency nominating con-

ination day will be July 29.

3,000 Planes

Six Persons Drown In Eastern Lake When Barge Burns

SHAWINIGAN FALLS, Que, July 4.—(CP)—Six persons were drowned yesterday at nearby Lake St. Mathieu when the barge in which they were riding caught fire about 50 feet from the shore. Not able to grip the burning barge, the victims grabbed each other and rapidly sank to the bottom while three other occupants of the boat succeeded in reaching the shore. The victims were the five chil-dren of Mrs. Henri Gelinas and her nephew, Paul Emile Bellemare, all of Montreal.

British Capture

nt. 1944, by British Ut KANDY, Ceylon, July 4-British from the troops captured the major Japanese A. S. Perl. The drug was provided by the U.S. Army and flown, by a supply base of Ukhrul 35 miles by the U.S. Army and flown, by a northeast of Imphal, yesterday, a headquarter spate of the Northwest of Imphal, respectively. headquarters spokesman announced today

An Allied communique said the British were making progress in their drive to clear the Japanese from their positions northeast and south of Imphal, despite driving rain's that hampered all ground movements. An increasing number of Japanese were reported surrendering. There were no important changes

on the northern Burma front, where British, American and Chinese troops beat off counter attacks in their lines north and south of cap- ace in the European theatre, and Gallant British tured Mogaung.

BASEBALL AMERICAN LEAGUE

First games-

Cleveland New York 010 000 00 Reynolds and Schlueter, Dubiel and Garbark. 002 000 010-3 9 3 Boston Newhouser and Richards; Haus- in Nottingham before the war, an mann and Partee. Aniladelphia 000 000 000 0 8 0 pilots. He recently returned to active flying after a period of ground duty preparatory to the French in-

Washington 200 000 00x-2 7 1 He took command of a Canadian Lee and Castino; Niggeling and wing a year ago and turned it into one of the "hottest" in Britain at the Ferrell. time. The wing he now commands in Normandy at present is leading R. H. E. First games-Allied fighters in "kills" with a score of 59 since June 28.

000 000 000 0 4 0 vasion.

New York 011 000 000-2 6 100 050 00x-6 6 1 Gigli, former Metropolitan opera Gregg and Owen; Carter and singer, declared today that reports

Russia, Philadelphia . 001 000 02 ew Zea- Pittsburgh . 000 100 00 Gerheauser and Finley; Sewell and Davis.

of his death were "malicious slander" spread by his enemies. Fatally Injured

WINNIPEG, July 4 — (CP) — Thomas McAdam, 72, was fatally injured last night when struck by bus in downtown Winnipes. He i died en route to hospital.

within 13/4 miles of La Haye du Puits in concerted Allied operations heralding a general attack by Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's combined armies. Nearing Arezzo

Aided by improving weather that' enabled the Allies to hurl some 2,000 planes into a blinding low level assault on the enemy's front line positions, the Brillish, Canadians and Americans hapmered out what were described officially as "major gains" at both ends of the Norman front. 8th Army Units **Surge Forward** On Wide Front

By REYNOLDS PACKARD

ROME. July 4.—Two British 8th Army columns ripped open the Nazi defences on both sides of Lake Trasimeno, joined forces north of the lake and pushed on to within eight miles of the big railway and highway junction of Arezzo, it was announced today as German resistance stiffened all along the Fifth Army front from the Tyrrhenian seacoast to the hills east and north of Siena.

American troops drove four miles beyond captured Cecina to within 14 siriline miles of Livornia and official reports said the Nazia were switching strong forces from the central Italian front for a de-

fence of the seaport.
In the Siena sector, French units of the 5th Army captured Monta Perti, five miles to the east, and cut the Siena-Arezzo highway at a point three miles farther east.

LINK UP COLUMNS

Lt.-Gen. Sir Oliver Leese's MA Army forces, taking advantage of he shift of enemy troops to the Continued on Page 2, Col. 7

5 Persons Killed In Train Wreck

WILLIAMS, Ariz, July 4-The

Santa Fe Chief, speeding around a perature was normal this morning curve in the Indian plateau country of northern Arizona, was wrecked early today, killing five persons and Major Jap Base when the child, who is the daughter of a Provost area farmer. Was stricken with the disease, an wreckage rows 13 billed as it is a little too early to say for sure."

When the child, who is the daughter of a Provost area farmer. Patches from the scene of the was stricken with the disease, an wreckage rows 13 billed as it. of a Provost area farmer.

cken with the disease, an plea for penicillin came reports listed five dead and pos-

attending physician, Dr. sibly a sixth. Twelve of the 14 cars in the train

Former City Man Dies at Victoria VICTORIA, July 4 - (CP) -

Charles Andrew Munro, 74, retired car foreman of C.N.R. at Edmonton, died here Sunday. Born in London, Eng., he moved to Victoria nine years ago. Besides Mrs. Munro he leaves two brothers, Harry, Tacoma **Gets New Award** Wash., Fred in Windsor, Ont., and LONDON, July 4.—(CP)—Acting ville, Ont, Burial will be in Edmon-Wing Cmdr. James Edgar (Johnny)

Soldier Is Killed

LONDON, July (CP)—Brig. Cecil Currie, thrice awarded the Distinguished Service Order for nouncement gave no details. -

Gleanings From Today's Want Ads (Turn to Pages 14 and 15)

UNFINISHED 3-room nouse, and lot, one block west St. Albert Trail and 118 Ave Possession 10 days. Sell less than cost \$600 cash. Apply (Heading 12 Houses for Sale)

1934 OLDSMOBILE sedan. Heater. License, cheap. Apply (Heading 75—Autos for Sale)

IRISH terrier male pups (red wire haired) imported championship stock

haired) impures \$35. Apply (Heading 31F Dogs and Pets) 71 ACRES, 25 cleared, all in crop, black soil, 2 barns, some equipment, 13 head cattle, 3 horses. Quick sale \$1.500. Apply (Heading 19A -B.C. Property)

WANTED-Thresher, 24 inches, good (Heading 30-Machinery)

Deaths Recorded Today

Anhill, Mrs. Mary. Armstrong, Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth. Boulin, Mr. Wilfred. Hunter, Mr. Alexander. Krogh, Mr. Alexis. Meakin, Mr. Edward.

Enemy Outpost Guarding Caen

Caen area.

The thrust has created an awkward salient for the Germans and is expected to bring a strong enemy counter attack. If it fails, the Ger-mans may have to withdraw further toward Caen to straighten their

Bloody fighting was reported continuing around the air field late today, although one front dispatch reported it already had fallen.

(Ronald Clark, British United Press staff correspondent, reported from Carpiquet that the Canadians were using flame-throwers to force their way forward and were battling complicated underground defences in the airfield. He said the Canadians were fighting their toughest battle since the landing in Nor-

AIMED AT ODON LINE

Official sources said the advance on Caen in which United Kingdom units were also engaged, was aimed along the Odon River line and it was indicated that some units might have forced the stream to establish new bridgeheads on the south bank.

In renewed heavy fighting in dom troops were stated to have strengthened their positions southeast of Raruray and west of Trainville, where German counter-attacks aimed at breaking the Brit-ish edge were smashed and nevfront consolidated.

(Radio Berlin said: "Lively landing activity" at the mouth of the River and extensive re-grouping of the Allied armies in Nor-Anglo-American attacks "In the

AMERICAN GAINS

The Americans hammered out gains averaging about 15 miles all along their winding 20-mile front in the peninsula with forward elements of their western flank gaining as much as 21's miles at some

In an earlier dispatch, Clark reported that the Canadians captured Carpiquet after 21/2 hours of fighting. He said the Canadians one of the most concentrated arway campaign and that the sky was filled with fighter bombers supporting the assault.

Other dispatches said the intensive barrage lasted two hours and 45 minutes and as it gradually lifted and crept westward. Canadian in-

(The BBC said the Canadians captured the Carpiquet airfield this morning and "liquidated" the German garrison there.)

Other front dispatches said the attack opened with a two hours and 45 minutes' bombardment of enemy positions before and insi Carpiquet by hundreds of guns.

INFANTRY MOVES UP

As the barrage gradually moved westward, Canadian infantry advanced under the curtain of shells tanks and guns in Carpiquet, but pulled them out under cover of a amoke screen as the Canadians rtar fire was encountered by the Canadians, but they soon fought their way through the streets and routed the enemy rear guard.

Allied fighter-pombers wheeled everhead, ready to blast or strafe

had grounded the planes most of resistance. yesterday.

'indicate that the enemy will, in of the flotilla; the Fort William, standing out at sea lobbed shells the nearest future, launch other Lieut. Hugh Campbell, Toronto, into the rubble of what once was large-scale attacks east of the Orne, Cowichan, Lieut. Kenneth Hall, a city of 10,000 population. The east of Caen at St. Lo and south of Montreal; Blairmore, Lieut. Joseph marines were cleaning out the hills

Bradley's American forces, after capturing the hill northeast of Le Haye, began closing in two western Normandy stronghold. Once these have been captured, the Germans were expected to fall back five miles to the south for a new stand along that river.

northwest of La Haye, and a ridge east southeast of the town, formerly Nazi headquarters for the west-ern half of the Normandy front.

ADVANCE IN MUD

The Americans were slogging ahead through deep mud all along a 20-mile irregular front from a point southwest of Carentan to the west coast in the vicinity of St. Lo d'-Ourville, headquarters spokesman said, correcting a previous an-nouncement that the offensive front was 40 miles wide.

Drenching rain that hampered the Americans in the initial stages of their advance lifted somewhat evening and previously nded fighter-bombers swarmed into the sky to support the inpositions, defended localities and a fuel dump in the Dessay area.

Front dispatches said the Americans were making slow but steady progress in the clastal area, where pillboxes, foxlioles and the west coast seawall gave the enemy an opportunity for a "Tobruk" de-

The Germans still had not made a counter attack, though they were known to have at least five divisions facing the Americans.

Wigs adorned numerous Egyptian





D. Walter Thomson, Ottawa, sec-retary to Hon. James A. Mackinnon, minister of trade and com-merce, and member of parliament for Edmonton West, who arrived in Edmonton Tuesday morning and is a guest at the Macdonhis parents Mr. and Mrs. George

Berlin Admits Polotsk Base Falls to Reds

Continued from Page One (Dvinsk), just across the border in

Polotsk. Across the Dvina river from Polotsk, Bagramian already had sent an outflanking column 60 miles west Polotsk to within 40 miles south of Daugavplis, 20 miles south of the Latvian border and 25 miles east of the Lithuanian border.

Still farther southwest. Moscow reported. Gen. Ivan D. Cherniakhovsky's tanks and cavalry of the 3rd White Russian Army were speeding westward within 110 miles of East Prussia in close pursuit of beaten enemy forces who abandoned Minsk after only token resistance.

of the by-passed railway junction of Eden re Molodechno, 45 miles northwest of Gallacher Minsk. Street fighting war under on our minds."

A minsk of Gallacher that the point has been on our minds." also was expected by Moscow within a matter of hours

DRIVE FOR JUNCTION

Cherniakhovsky's forces also were pushing southward behind Minsk for a junction with Marshal Knostantin K. Rokossovsky's 1st White Russian Army in an attempt to encircle the fleeing remnants of the Minsk garrison, the 1st and 3rd Armies together liberated Minsk vesterday.

Rokossovsky sent other spearheads to within 25 miles northeast of the famed Baranowicze gap through the Pripet marshes, 75 through the Pripet marshes, 75 miles southwest of Minsk on the miles southwest of Min Moscow-Warsaw railway.

Canadians Swept

By Lt.-Cmdr. George Lawrence. R.C.N.V.R.

ABOARD THE CANADIAN FLEET MINESWEEPER MAL closed In. Some machine gun and PEQUE, July 4- (CP)-Eight minesweepers of the Royal Canadian Navy and six Royal Navy sweepers have cut through German minefields to sweep clear the first chan-nel from the United Kingdom to —American marines and infantry Cherbourg

Besides the Malpeque, command- the western coast, had been razed, (Radio Berlin said "lively landing activity" at the mouth of the gaged were H.M.C.S. Caraquet, un-Carentan, as well as in the southern Marston, Vancouver; Wasage, Lieut. commanding Garapan and T part of the Cotentin peninsula.) - James Green, Stratford, Ont.; and harbor, just above Garapan The Minas, Lieut, John Kincald, Victoria. All are of the Bangor class

Hunting Fatality

THE PAS, Man. July 4-(CP)companions accidentally fired on perity of the Dominion, which him, hitting him in the back and contributing so heroically to

Rap Churchill's **Delay in Giving Robot Review**

LONDON, July 4 — An announcement in Commons that Prime Minister Churchill had postponed until Thursday a promised statement regarding the German flying bomb attacks caused an uproor today in the House which foreign secretary Anthony Eden had difficulty in quelling.

A Conservative member, Sir Herbert Williams, led the attack, pointing out that the entire press over the weekend carried the government's promise of an immediate statement and said the "profoundest dissatisfaction will be felt by those in the areas affected."

Eden disagreed, however, with the suggestion that the public would be disturbed by the postponement.

CAREFULLY STUDIED "The war cabinet considered this carefully last night," he said, "and concluded that the statement should be made Thursday, not because we wish to withhold information, but because Thursday we can make because Thursday we can make public more information than to-

Laborite Alfred Edwards, alluding to the report that the flying bomb was being produced in Span-ish factories at Pamplona, then de-

"Will the Foreign Secretary ask the Prime Minister if he will include in the discussion recent reports that the flying bomb was developed through facilities offered by Franco and if reports proved correct will he consider modifying the very flattering statement he made about Franco some time ago?"

"I have no evidence about that," Eden replied, "but in any case it is a separate matter and I would like to speak about it separately.

MAY GET INFORMATION

The Communist member from Glasgow, William Gallacher, asked whether it was not possible that, through the use of the diplomatic The exact locale of the advance bag, the people of other countries was not given in dispatches but it now know more about the situa-was presumed to be in the vicinity of the by-passed railway junction of Eden replied: "I can assure Mr.

> tains a number of questions addressed to Eden regarding the Soviet allegations that Spain has been co-operating with the Germans in perfecting the flying

Laborite G. R. Strauss asks whether the foreign secretary is aware "that Moscow broadcasts on June 24 stated that tests of flying bombs were carried out in Pamlona with the aid of the Span-ish government and has the government received any official com-munication from the Soviet government on this matter and has any protest been made to Spain?

URGES ULTIMATUM

A Conservative tabled a question whether Mr. Churchill "will con- some vehicles and trains. sider giving the German govern-Invasion Channel their latest method of terrorism ceases within say 48 hours steps will be immediately taken system-atically to destroy undefended German towns.

American Marines, Infantry Close in On Japs on Saipan

(The passage was swept July 2 closed in yesterday on the Jap-

withheld anese defenders of Salpan, squeezed, enabling the air forces to support all Allied attacks after rain had grounded the planes most of resistance.

Ing them into the narrow northern neck for the final battle for this strategic island of the Marianas.

Ing them into the narrow northern neck for the final battle for this where they bombed industrial targets in the Ruhr valley without loss. ing them into the narrow northern The capital city of Garapan, on

Vire river and extensive re-group- der command of Cmdr. Anthony they dominated the escape corridor ing of Allied forces in Normandy Storrs, Victoria, the senior officer to the north. American warships commanding Garapan and Tanapag

Sends Greetings

OTTAWA, July 4- CP -- Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced yesterday that Dominion Day THE PAS, Man. July 4.—(CP)—

greetings were received from the data of Cumberland House, northwest of here, was

Mexican minister of foreign affairs. were silent. Under attack were German-held killed in a shooting accident at the The message expressed "good Point 121, two and a half miles settlement last week. Two hunting wishes for the happiness and prosvictory of the United Nations."

PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD



FUNNY BUSINESS



"Come back when you can do it without standing on one hand!"

Provost Child Is Much Improved

serum. Dr. Perl's first request was for anthrax serum but it was thought there was none in the province and the penicillin was sent instead. Through the efforts of the provincial health laboratory some serum was located locally and flown to the Provost hospital by the same crew which

made the trip Sunday afternoon The girl was scratched on the neck by a cat which had been feeding on the carcass of a cow which died of anthrax on the farm where her father, William Roseski, is foreman. Taken ill, she was admit public works, will contest the Grou-ard seat on behalf of the Social ted to the Provost hospital where her ease was diagnosed as "suspected anthrax". Medical men throughout the Dominion are watching the case with interest as penicillin has never before been used in an actual test on a human suffering from the

fecting the entire body.

Crew of the plane which made the two mercy flights included PO. John Nesbitt, Ottawa: Fit. Lt. Wil-

McDonald, Winnipeg; and LAC. E. F. Hangus, Burstall, Sask. **3,000 Planes Blast Europe** From 2 Sides

Continues from Page One ground after failing to meet the Germans in the air. They shot up

CLOUD BLANKET

The bombers generally dropped their bombs by the aid of instruments through a solid blanket of clouds which hid the enemy air-dromes, most of which were fighter fields from which the untwaffe might hope to support the Normandy front

Improving weather permitted a partial resumption of the erial offensive over western Europe, and the Allied tactical air forces took advantage of the break to bomb and machine gun scores of enemy strongpoints in northern

The aerial offensive took R.A.F. Other British bombers also mined

enemy waters.

R.A.F. night patrols ranged over Normandy during the night and ed. The feeling between the two shot down two JU-188's and one parties is very bitter. JU-88, while British and Australian tions at the Orleans, Cloves Montfort area south of Paris.

FOUR TRAINS HIT

At least four trains, a German staff car and many bridges, rail crossings and junctions were hit far behind the enemy lines.

Earlier in the evening, British-manned Mitchell mediums sent a Nazi fuel dump near Argentan up Mr. Maitland during his visit here in flames after putting down such a concentration of bombs that even way Traffic Board and with C. H. N. a Tucker (L.-Rosthern) unsuccessthe German anti-aircraft defences Monkman, deputy minister of pub-fully tried to make him withdraw definitely estimate. Italian-based bomber and fight-

ers of the Eighth and 15th strategic airforce again raided the Balkans yesterday, concentrating on Bucharest and Giurgiu on the Bulgarian-Romanian border

Eleven of 40 Germans fighter were shot down over Glurgiu and three others over Bucharest. HOW DO YOU LIKE BAMBOO!

fruit which is baked: the served like asparagus.

and candy from sprouts

Weather

C.C.F. to Run Candidate in **North Riding**

contest Grouard seat in the com-ing provincial general election, it was announced Tuesday by Elmer E. Roper, provincial leader. Nominating convention for the riding will be held on July 19 at Fahler. Present M.L.A. for Grouard is Maj. J. H. Tremblay, Liberal, who went overseas with The Loyal Edmonton Regiment. It is understood Maj. Trembiay will be renominated. an action permissible under amendments to the Alberta Election Ac. passed at the 1944 session of the

legislature. Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of

Credit Party. Mr. Roper said the C.C.F. has named candidates, or arranged for conventions, in every provincial riding but one, Pincher Creek-Crowsnest. No decision has been recahed as yet concerning this remaining seat. At present, it is held by E. O. Duke, Social

PARTY CONVENTIONS

The C.C.F. party will hold a conituency convention on July Edson, to decide what line of action the party will take in that riding. On Thursday, July 6, a convention candidate for Leduc constituency. Other C.C.F. conventions will be held at Athabasca on July 8, for Athabasca provincial riding, and at High River on Thursday to name a

Outlet to Coast From Northland Said Imperative

Continued from Page One through Alberta or British Columbia a profitable undertaking.

Commenting on the political situation in British Columbia Mr. Maitive group was making large inroads into C.C.F. support.

BITTER RIVALRY

He said that the Labor-Progressives seem to be just as fanatical as addition to their own capital and the C.C.F. and are just as determin- deposits.

Maitland said.

He said the "collision" between the parties in future elections will deaden the weight of both of

lic works, relative to misunderstanding existing concerning the operation of trucks on construction work in both provinces. He said that he was extremely hopeful that a n of the difficulty would be arrived at.

H. C. Hatch Entry **Cantures Feature** Millions in the Far East depend on bamboo for food. They make Winnipeg Races from bamboo seed, pickles bamboo produces an apple-like

WINNIPEG, July 4 - CP uts Sweepgold and Ompalo, owned by are a staple vegetable, cooked and H. C. Hatch of Agincourt, Ont., finished first and second to take most of the \$2,000 added Folo Park Han-dicap money in the feature event of the closing card at Polo Park
here Monday. Ned Northwoods
Teeworth moved in for show prize.

The Haich entry returned \$485 for a \$2 nose bet. \$5.35 for place and \$3.60 for show. Teeworth returned \$45 for show. Capt. S. G. Harrison of Fort. Manitobs—Fair today and Wednesday and becoming a little warmer.

Maskatchewan—Fair and a little warmer.

Maskatchewan—Fair and a little warmer.

Maskatchewan—Fair and a little war.

Peace River District—Generally fair older and Wednesday, not mu'n have in temperature.

Capt. S. G. Harrison of Fort expected the same this time.

Qu'Appelle, Sask, captured the expected the same this time.

LIKELY REVENUE DROP

Dr. Clark replied that no one round say but he thought it was being in temperature.

In the final race, Leslie C and

off worth \$48.35.

McGeer Raps Tory 'Meddling' In Committee

never been experienced in Canada. Dr. Clark said that for 30 years be had studied the problem of brooms and depressions and his ob-jective was to see them removed. STILL NO INFLATION

Mr. McGeer said that national expenditures had increased from \$600,000,000 in 1939 to \$5,000,000,000 in 1943 and still there was no con-dition of uncontrollable inflation. Dr. Clark: "But we had to do many things to prevent inflation.

Mr. McGeer: "The success of Mr. McGeer: "The success of these controls was due to the co-operation of the people."

He believed that in peace the people would unite just as effectively for the conquest of peverty as they did to resist conquest by a foreign appressor.

Dr. Clark said he agreed. He thought that in the peacetime per-iod there would be the public sup-port needed to win "the war against

ONTARIO DIVIDED

Mr. McGeer said he did not lines of the hut under which the agree with home of his colleagues job started, and strung electric that the people of Canada showed much unity behind the present government. He had never seen the Ontarin people to "Not only that but they rigged up Ontario people so "hopelessly divided ... as in the last provincial

Sunbury) "It now is 12 o'clock; we have been sitting for an hour, and want to get back to study of the

Mr. McGeer: "You can't stifle

"It is unfortunate the member for York-Sunbury (Mr. Hanson) is in the position he is. He has no control of this committee as he had in 1939. The people of Canada have repudiated his policy, and if you let the Tories dominate this committee they will repudiate us."

W. H. Moore (L.-Ontario) chairman, said the discussion was "unseemly." There had been a great and "I do not think we are doing our job.

DOING "SPLENDID JOB"

J. H. Blackmore, Social Credit house leader: "We are doing a splendid job." . Mr. Moore: "I think there must be a revision of the rules of committees. There is to much repiti-

tion." Mr. Blackmore said the que tion of inflation could not be decided in parliament because it had never been before parliament.

Norman Jacques (S.C.-Wetaski win) said it would not be honor able to pass legislation concerning the banks and then change it be-fore 10 years had passed. There should be thorough discussion now Mr. Jacques said that intercandidate for Okotoks-High River constituency. Lethbridge and Warner will nominate C.C.F. candidates on July 10. The High River, Lethbridge and Warner meets will be addressed by William Irvine promocracy had failed to give the remocracy had failed to give the remo

McGEER PROPOSALS

Asked what changes he proposed in the economic system, Mr. Mc-Geer set out the following: 1. A change in the directorates of the chartered banks. 2. Change in the system of in-direct control of the chartered banks which had proved ineffective

in operation and inefficient. 3. Public financing be segregated from private financing and all federal, provincial and muni-cipal financing be through the Bank of Canada.

4. Right of the chartered banks Bank of Canada should instead support the chartered banks in financing private enterprise if such support was required

5. A new economy more ade-Mosquitos of the second tactical air force raked enemy communication.

Ine Lagor-Foglessive group of the development of the dev ns at the Orleans, Cloyes and of humiliation. But that has not need to go abroad for money either

> ployment. STORMY SCENE

A stormy scene followed when in the course of interruptions, Mr the remark.

BORROWING NECESSARY FOR POST-WAR COSTS

OTTAWA, July 4 .- (CP) -Dr. W. C. Clark, deputy minister of finance, said today before the Commons banking committee that a larger portion of government ex-penditures probably would have to be met by borrowing in the first few years after the war.

Questioned by G. G. McGeer (L. Vancouver - Burrard), Dr. Clark traced the growth of the net debt of the Dominion from \$335,996,000 in 1914 to \$8.842,000,-000 on March 31 last. He estimated the debt would increase in the present fiscal year around

Dr. Clark forecast that for the Sweepgold covered the mile and tinue to increase at a 2 70 yards in 1:46 4-5, more than ratio as in the past three seconds off the track record. Mr. McGeer said tinue to increase at about the same

Boy, winner of the second, pro-te-Generally fair vided a daily double worth \$312.

In the final race, Leslie C and subject to the expenditures would be as high and possibly there off worth \$48.55. so that a larger portion of the ex-

Cost Lives 50 Fliers

Preparations for Attempted Mass Escape From German Prison Camp Are Revealed

TORONTO, July 4 .- (CP) -- Preparations for the attempted mass escape of 80 Allied airmen from the German prisoner of war camp Stalag III were described in a copyright story written by Sqdn. Ldr. Foss H. Boulton, D.F.C., of Coleman, Alta., and published today by the Toronto Star. The attempted escape cost the lives of 50 airmen, six of whom were Canadians-all shot down by the Gestapo.

of the City of Oshawa squadron of the R.C.A.F., recently was repatriated from Stalag III. Sadn. Ldr. Boulton, a member

Describing the escape prepara-tions, Sqdn. Ldr. Boulton wrote: night digging a tunnel. The entrance shaft, which went down 20 feet vertically, was under one of the

"When they finally turned it upward to the surface, out in the forin six feet of their first calculations. "They tapped the electric power

"Not only that but they rigged up an air pump out of tin pails and cans to force oxygen into the tun-Hon. R. B. Hanson (PC-York- nel to help the men breathe while they worked. Then they fashioned deal with the narrow nationalism a crude wood railway and built and isolationism of French Canalittle four-wheel dirt carts to run on it ... the sandy soil was a prob-lem but the boys overcame that HARD TO UNDERSTAND difficulty by bracing the whole in-terior of the tunnel with wood crib-

bing; just like a mine." Sada Ldr. Roulton then described how all those caught after the break March 24 were moved from local jails to Gourlitz, near Dresden, for questioning by the Gestapo. He then related how on April 4 the German commandant informed the prisoners' senior of-ficer—Group Capt. Massey—that 50 of "our boys" had been killed. The German commandant inferred it was "the Gestapo who had done the shooting and not the luftwaffe, as later confirmed . . .

killed when they tried to re-escape minion speak for itself in foreign after being interrogated at Gurlitz, policy, near Dresden — an explanation which no person in his right mind

8th Army Units **Surge Forward**

Tuoro sector north of Lake Trasimeno, where Hannibal's Carthasome 15,000 Roman soldiers in 217 Front reports said the Germans were suffering their heaviest

losses in this sector since their bloody defeat in the Liri valley. The town of Magione, on the east shore of Lake Trasimeno, was held for a day by a fanatical band of Nazis who died to the last man in an effort to slow the British drive to Arezzo.

The British drove up Highway 71 northwest of the lake to capture Cortona and then swept on to with-

in eight miles of Arezzo. money be taken away and the nanoand Marciano on the southwestern approaches to Arezzo, and spokesman for the French Comdrove about 14 miles into the hills mittee said last night it had not north and northeast of Perugia.

ADRIATIC ACTION

On the Adriatic front, the British here. drive on Ancona appeared to have arties is very bitter.

"The Labor-Progressive group of the development of Canadian extending about eight to 14 miles Noted Canadian below the port, with particularly heavy fighting round Osimo.

> proaches to Livorno. borrowings.
> "I think that is a bit long." Dr.

Asked how greatly the interest-bearing public debt could be piled up without endangering collapse. Dr. Clark replied it could go a great deal higher than it was at present but it depended to a great extent on public apinion, and to the distribution of

Dr. Clark's reply was on the as-sumption that the increase of debt would all be within the country The main thing to be considered was public approval of the increase of the debt.

The main thing to be considered has been presented to the National Trust for Scotland by Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Barbour, and their son, Capt.

Stature Not **Fully Known**

certain reasonable conditions, cancel any balances in her favor,

"By contrast with her openhandedness economically and fin-ancially. Canada prefers to play her own hand in imperial affairs. The facts of Canada's situation posting station between Britain and the United States make her feel she must always be free to

"In the domestic sphere Prime Minister Mackenzie King has to dians who eschew all overseas com-

"Yet it is difficult to a iderstand working model or world-wide organization for peace."

At a press conference in Ottawa last Friday Mr. Fraser indicated approval of Prime Minister Mac-kenzie King's stand that each Do-

tual help in peace and war-yes." said Mr. Fraser. "But subordination

WASHINGTON, July 4-(AP)-On Wide Front The state department has sent to General de Gaulle an outline of the United States government's

> de Gaulie was expected to leave for the United States in a few days. He will also visit Canada. Britain already has completed

> negotiations with Gen. de Gaulle on civil affairs and currency plans and it is likely that Mr. Roosevelt and Gen. de Gaulle will discuss American adherence to the agreements. These would provide working charts for French administration

OTTAWA, July 4. - (CP) - A yet received any word of the date of Gen. Charles de Gaulle's visit

Noted Canadian

stopped either the ambition or the losned or invested.

The Americans, moving forward WINNIPEG, July 4—(CP)—Proorganization of this party's leaders 6, Provide finance after the war along a 30-miles front, were reportseek seats in parliament," Mr. for that portion of the population ed meeting their bitterest opposition sitiand said.

Which could not secure gainful emittion since the battle for Rome, run-

> He was president of the Royal Society of Canada in 1927 and was awarded the Flavelle Medal in 1929. In 1937 the British Royal Society awarded him its Royal Medal. He held an honorary membership in the Indian Science Congress and an honorary degree from the Univers-Dr. Buller was unmarried.

PRESERVED FOR SCOTLAND BONSKIED, Scotland. - (CP) -



deal with the latter.

mitments, imperial or otherwise.

why Mr. Mackenzie King, and now Premier Fraser, as revealed in his speech at Ottawa, should reject imperial unity as undesirable or inpracticable yet embrace internationalism-a project much harder to realize. Surely the one could be made an instalment of the other, a

"Collaboration, consultation, mu-

De Gaulle to Visit U.S. and Canada

coastal sector, surged forward ideas for forthcoming conversations along a broad front, linking up with him "on the conduct of the their two main columns in the war," it was learned yesterday, It was announced yesterdayy Gen

similar to agreements already signed with Norway, the Netherlands, and Belgium and would in effect leave the Algiers committee short only of recognition as a provisional government.

to Canada nor of his itinerary while Botanist, Passes

ning into deep minefields and long died here yesterday. prepared gun positions on the ap- Dr. Buller was professor of botany at the University of Manitoba for 32 years and since his resignation in penditures would have to be met 1936 has been a professor emeritus.

The northern part of the famous Falls of Tummel, near Pitlochry, G. F. Barbour, and their son, Capt. the people," Hon. R. B. Hanson | R. S. Barbour, A stretch of wood-land on the banks of the Tummel and the Garry is included in the gift.

Inflation Seen

Policies of C.C.F. Criticized By Liberal, Tory Speakers As Budget Debate Continues

By JAMES McCOOK

OTTAWA, July 4.—(CP)—The Commons budget debate entered its third day yesterday, with Liberal and Progressive Conservative speakers criticizing C.C.F. policies and a C.C.F. member stating that figures used by a Liberal member in a recent speech were not correct.

the Progressive Conservative party

still had the same attitude as the

old Conservative party.
Mr. Nicholson said Finance Min-

ister lisley should have made clear

government expenditures and cer-

tain controls would be necessary

Mr. Nicholson regretted the gov-

erament had not taken action to

set up machinery for an early start

advisory sub-committee on housing. A conference of the nine pro-

ities and rural municipal author-

ities should be called at once so

reached on machinery which could go into high gear as soon as the war ended. This would turn

the men now employed in the construction industry to house

It would give returning soldiers

cent accommodation. W. F. Kuhl (SC—Jasper-Edson) said he wished to speak mainly

about the forthcoming Dominion

provincial conference for which no

The budget speech had indicated

that constitutional changes would

There was a tendency growing

throughout the world to centralize power. This might lead to world

The federal government claim-

ed it did not have sufficient powers under the British North America Act to carry out its obli-gations and duties. Under the B.N.A. Act the federal govern-

ment was given complete control of money. This meant the federal

government could do almost an

an all-powerful weapon.

thing because money was almost

The government was making the

B.N.A. Act "the scapegoat for their

Mr. Kuhl said he was not satis-

fied with the constitutional set up

Canadian to admit that these

Recruit Reports

Held Confidential

OTTAWA, July 4—(CP)—Defence

Minister Ralston said yesterday in

the Commons that reports from de-

should not be produced in the

The minister said that a motion

by Howard Green (P.C., Vancouver

duce certain papers covered reports

from officials and therefore should

Mr. Green said the reports dealt

with recruiting and statements on

recruiting were made in the house

from time to time. He was not

willing to have the motion drop-

Col. Raiston said reports made in

the house were from a minister and

not from officials, and the motion

be dropped.

then was dropped.

South) for a house order to pro-

exist," he said.

CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGES

be discussed at the conference.

date has yet been set.

chance to set up homes in de-

that an agreement could

NO HOUSING ACTION

Hon, R. B. Hanson (P.C.-Yorkagainst the C.C.F. amendment, and
unbury), former Conservative Mr. Nicholson said this indicated Sunbury), former Conservative leader, said the government's financing policy as indi-cated in the budget presented last week by Finance Minister Italey would lead to inflation.

Mr. Hanson said the essence of the budget was that increased borrowing was to be relied on to ab-sorb a marked increase in government expenditures,

"Along that path lies inflation,"

PREDICTS "FAILURE"

The government sought to "ap-pease" the electorate, but it would war, despite the excellent report on housing made last year by an

"The resentment against en-forced savings—withholdings from payrolls already diminished by numerous levies, such as subscriptions for war savings certificates, Victory Bonds purchased under the payroll payment plan, contributions to unemployment insurance, erforced deductions for income tax purposes collected at the source, and other like deductions, rankle in the minds of these wage earners in the lower brackets and they are likely to be appeased by eleventh-hour conversions," the former Conservative house leader said.

Mr. Hanson said the answer must be "No" to the question of whether there had been "honest enforcement" of the military draft laws of Canada.

"Then there is the disgraceful situation relating to the establish-ment and maintenance of a home army of trained seasoned troops said to be 75,000 strong, costing the nation say \$150,000,000 each year, held immobilized, neither in the war nor out of it, neither in indusdictatorship. try or agriculture nor out of them,"

ENCOURAGING "REVOLUTION" He said that M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader, was encouraging those who openly preached revolu-tion, "and he and those around him have started forces which he cannot control."

"Revolution is a nasty word. Revolution plus force means

He said that "communist and socialist" elements were knocking at the door of the C.C.F. and they will soon be in charge."

Walter Tucker (E.-Rosthern) said in Canada. There were anomalies that while the C.C.F. claimed its and contradictions. policies were helpful to farmers. CAN'T BE CANADIANS election to power of this party would mean increased costs to farmers and the loss of overseas markets on which they depended. DISPUTES FIGURES

Clarence Gillis (C.C.F.-Cape Breton South) said that Tom Reid (L .-New Westminster) had placed on changes had to be approved by the the House record, figures showing British parliament. Canada was said that New Zealand's per capita debt to be a sovereign state, yet she had interest charge was \$28.75 compared no national emblem. with \$14.65 in Canada, Mr. Reid said that C.C.F. members had claimed that Canada should have a govern-ment similar to that in New Zealand, but it appeared workers were "soaked" by taxation in that domin-

Mr. Gillis said his figures indicated the Canadian interest charge was \$18 and for New Zeathe 1941 Canada year book.

1943 book; my figures were more up to date.'

Robert Fair (SC.-Battle River) said that Mr. Ilsley had stolen some of the Social Credit party platform in proposing the payment of children's allowances. The allowances partmental officials regarding rewere in the nature of a dividend, but it was a mistake to pay them out of borrowed or taxed money.

URGES CLEAR TITLES

Mr. Fair said that the remaining debt to the government of soldier settlers of the First Great War now totalled about \$7,700,000. They should be granted clear title to their

Mr. Fair said "the battle with the money-power was being fought and lost" as far as the Canadian people were concerned.

Walter Tucker (L.-Rosthern) said Canada by internal arrangements alone could not avoid depert in world organization. It would be a "tragedy" unless Prime Minister Mackenzie King could represent Canada at the peace conference.

Canada should take a special interest in the welfare of Ukrainians. He hoped they would become a free, self-governing nation after receive special attention from the

NEED WORLD MARKETS

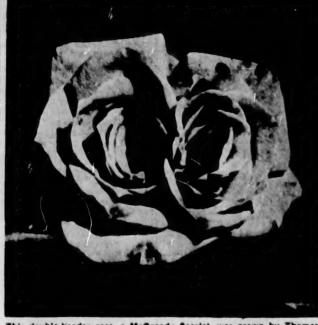
The Dominion had to depend on world markets to absorb agricul-tural surpluses, and had to be prepared to accept payment for exports in the form of imports. About one-third of the national income came from sales abroad. About three-fifths of the western farmer ment if outside markets for wheat

C.C.F. MEMBER BACKS CONSERVATIVE MOTION

OTTAWA, July 4.—(CP)—A.
M. Nicholson (C.C.F.-Mackenzie) said last night in the Commons he would support a Progressive Conservative amendment to the government motion to go into

A C.C.F. amendment to the moalready has been deferted. The Progressive Conservatives voted

Double-Header Rose



This double-header rose, a McGreedy Scarlet, was grown by Thomas H. Hunt of 11035 83 street. It is a Capitol Theatre rose purchased from Pike and Company. It has survived many winters, and has already borne many beautiful blooms this year. Mr. Hunt first started to grow roses some five years ago, becoming interested in them through the Capitol Theatre's annual campaign, which started more than 13 years ago. The 12th annual Rose Show will take place on July 24, and will be held in the lobby of the theatre. Mr. Hunt hopes to have some fine blooms at that time.

Always Some Action

Front Not so "Quiet" Despite Communiques

ON THE BRITISH FRONT IN NORMANDY, July 4 .-(AP)-When a communique says the front was "quiet during the night," the phrase often is used in a relative sense, as any soldier will tell you.

The front is seldom or never really quiet at night. For one

attacks or raids and the frontline

woods usually are crawling with

Here is a story of a typical "quiet

night" on the Normandy front as

told by an advanced headquarters

"A patrol was boldly carried out

by a detachment from one of our

units. The party was composed of

an officer, a sergeant and nine pri-

vates. Their objective was to cap-

ture a prisoner and destroy a tank

officer of the night of June 28-29.

stealthy patrols.

PATROL GOES OUT

FIND ANOTHER TANK

threw a grenade. There was a blaze

although only phosphorous was

One hid in a slit trench and would not come out, so he was

shot. Another German ran

straight toward the patrol and

was captured after a violent

struggle. His shouts for help brought two more members of

the tank crew tumbling out. Both

Plan Ration Check

LOS ANGELES, July 4-(CP)-

Joseph L. Lewinson, Haugwitz-

Reventlow's attorney here, said he did not know how his client

made his trip to Canada—by car,

The former Danish count who

gave up his title on taking out American citizenship papers follow-

ing his marriage to heiress Barbara

Hutton, the present Mrs. Cary Grant, is staying at the West Van-

couver country place of H. D. Hoosie, Vancouver lawyer. He was

accompanied on his trip to Canada by his present wife, the former Margaret Astor Drayton, their

daughter and nine-year-old Lance

Normandy Civilians

Haugwitz-Reventlow's

marriage to Mrs. Grant.

attain a height of 120 feet.

train or airplane.

orchard.

were shot.

and had to be silenced."

Three More Nazi General: Killed In "Black June"

By LEWIS HAWKINS

LONDON, July 4-(AP)-Indirectly admitting the magnitude of reverses suffered by German arms in the last month, a Nazi communique yesterday reported the death of three more generals in the Russian fighting, thus bringing to 20 the number of German generals killed or captured during Germany's "Black June," its first month of warfare on three great fronts. In addition, a German rear admiral has been taken prisoner.

Deaths or capture of most of the Under the act no one was entitled to call himself a Canadian. No one by German communiques, but the stroying bomb) but just missed a could be listed as a Canadian when German public probably has not been told of the other losses about firing. It was often said Canada was 394,000 men to date since the inautonomous but when changes were ception of this three-front struggle, desired in the constitution these by official Allied announcements.

TWO ARTILLERY MEN

Yesterday's communique told of the deaths of Generals Pfeiffer and was a failure, so the patrol leader Martinek of the artillery, tradition-"It is humiliating for me as a ally the weakest branch of service in the German army, which counted burning. anomalies and contradictions only recently deaths of two others of its ablest leaders, Col.-General The B.N.A. act was never ap-Friedrich Dollman, artillery specialproved by the people of Canada. The anomalies and contradictions ist, and commander of the 7th army in France, and Col.-Gen. should be studied at the forthcom-Eduard Dietl, commander of seven ing Dominion-provincial conference. divisions in North Finland, who died in an airplane crash, and inspired an

oration from Hitler. the death of Lt.-Gen. Schuenemann, member of a prominent publishing family which owned the Bremen Nachrichten.

The Russian communique last night added two major generals to a "quiet night." cruiting were confidential and bulletin said Maj.-Gen. Konredy the list of those captured. The commanding officer of the 36th Infantry Division, was captured by Red Army troops on the 1st White Russian front, and Maj.-Gen. Michaeli, commander of the 95th Infantry Division, was taken on the 3rd White Russian front, both along the United States office of price

FIGURES ON LOSSES

whether Court Haugwitz-Reventlow The Germans have lost by death may have violated American gasol or capture, according to official Al-lied estimates, 219,000 men to the used a car for his trip to Vancouver, lied estimates, 219,000 men to the used Russians; 75,000 men in Normandy, B.C.. Russians; 75.000 men in Normandy, B.C., Frank Balthis, jr., district and between 80,000 and 100,000 in O.P.A., director, said last night.

reports on army recruiting received from the army Pacific Command Mr. Green sought a copy of all since April 1, 1944.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"He's not exactly a linguist, but he can ask for a dime in

six languages."

Flt.-Lt. Irving P. Kennedy of Cumberland, Ont, said he faked couple of passes and then flew alongside the Nazi.



Nazi Surrenders in Air

FORCES, July 4.—(AP)—A terrified German pilot surrendered in the air over France Sunday to a Canadian Spitfire pilot who was

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY

campaign in Yugoslavia are tying up German occupation enough bomber or fighter troops sorely needed on the fighting fronts, an authoritative the thousands of ships in the Chan-French source said yesterday. He said there scarcely was . World-Famous region in France where fighting was not in progress and estimated that the French guerillas were pinning down about eight Nazi divisions that otherwise would **Barley Grower**

was buried Thursday.

In 1914 his reputation as

TOOK BREWERS PRIZE

land, in 1923, the first time in

In 1904 the fam

LONDON, July 4-(AP)-A 78

LEADER IN DISTRICT

farmer outside of England.

The French Maquis were said to have killed or wounded 400 Ger-mans at a cost to themselves of 13 and 27 wounded in a at Barcelonette near the border, and to have inflicted 450 casualties on the Germans at Bouches Du Rhome. The situation scribed as "a real civil war directed grower had reached a Glasgow

be in action against the Allies in

MAQUIS NEEDS ARMS

The French sources said the Maquis-estimated to be 175,000 strong prizes in the Panama-Pacific ex--needed Allied arms and tactical position, one for his Marquis wheat support to reach their full degree and another for his malting barley. of effectiveness.

Danish workers' demonstrations and strikes against the Germans spread from Copenhagen to 20 other towns, including Arrhus in Jutland, the country's second largest city, despite an appeal by the German-controlled Danish raio for a return to work.

Belgium's prime minister-in-Lonon, Hubert Pierlot, in a broadcast to the Belgian people said that since the Allies landed on the continent Belgian resistance forces have entered upon a period of in-tense activity." He said Belgian disorganization of communications had aided the Allied forces fighting in he migrated to the United States Normandy. Cable and wireless com- in 1889, and settled in Pendleton munication and possibly mail service between France and Portugal to Claresholm and established the has been severed as a result of farm on which they have resided Maquis action, a Lisbon report said, since

RIOTS IN MUNICH

"The party went to an orchard. An unconfirmed report from Zur-Enemy machine-gun fire opened up but ceased as the patrol closed ich said strikes and riots were oc- handicap of having only one arm, curring in Munich and a "state of siege" had been proclaimed. Anin. The patrol crossed the "A volunteer crawled forward other report, also unconfirmed, said jzing his farm. with a Molotov cocktail (tank detrian soldiers in the German army 78-Year-Old Nazi which raced off without The patrol reformed and

renewed a search of the orchard In New York the Polish Tele graph Agency, quoting a dispatch from London, said large-scale said large-scale year-old German private in the battles between Polish underground Todt engineers has been forces and German army detach- prisoner in France. Sheef en-"They came upon another tank progress in the Bil- nounced Monday, He said he did not and threw a Molotov. The cocktail gorajski-Lubelski region of the want to be a soldier any more

Protest in House On Speech Reading OTTAWA, July 4 .- (CP)-The

Commons budget debate vesterday was interrupted by a brisk discussion on whether members could read their speeches

"The patrol withdrew with the Walter Tucker (L. Rosthern was speaking critically of C.C.F. policies when Stanley Knowles The patrol returned safely after (C.C.F., Winnipeg North Centre) rose on a point of order and said what is termed by communiques as house rules forbade the reading of Mr. Tucker said he had watched

other members read their speeches in the debate. Speaker J. A. Glen said the house **On Former Count**

had granted latitude to party leaders in reading speeches, but this did not extend to others.

A routine check will be made by G. G. McGeer (L., Vancouver Burrard) said it was not right that the "majors" in the house should administration to determine be allowed to read their speeches while other members were not. Agriculture Minister Gardine

said that in the budget debate thus far only one member had not read his speech-Clarence Gillis (C.C.F. Cape Breton South). He believed the debate should be allowed to continue as it began.
Norman Jaques (SC.-Wetaskiwin

said he agreed with Mr. Tucker that the majority of speeches being pre Mr. Tucker then continued speak ing without using his notes.

Foreign Workers Aid Allied Fliers MADRID, July 4-(AP)-The Ger-

man newspaper Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung said in a recent issue received here that foreign workers in Germany are helping Allied airmen escape by providing them with civilian clothing, food Get News of Battle and even their own credentials. So frequently has this happened. SUPREME HEADQUARTERS newspaper said, that an official ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY notice has been issued warning the FORCES, July 4-(AP)-French public that unauthorized persons civilians in Normandy now receive approaching fallen planes and para news of the fighting there as well chutes will be shot

through a daily newspaper published at Isigny by an officer in the Allied psychological warfare divi-To Tito Returning

Allied psychological warfare divi-sion. The publication, a one-page daily called "The Liberator", began June 16. Seven-hundred copies printed daily sell at one franc each with profits going to the French Red Cross.

TORONTO, July 4—(CP)—Major William Jones, D.C.M. and bar, of New Toronto, who parachated a year ago into Yugoslavia to act as official Allied representative of Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) is comofficial Allied representative to Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) is com-Some species of the bamboo plant day. He has been overseas for more than four years.

Due to Bombing

German Aircraft, Gasoline Output Cut by Two Thirds of ammunition after firing his last round into the ME-109 at

WASHINGTON, July 4 .- (AP) -German aircraft and gasoline production both have been cut at least two-thirds by Allied bombing, Gen. H. H. Arnold reported yesterday, virtually eliminating the Luftwaffe and forcing the Nazi high command to ration the military use of fuel.

Arnold, commanding general of † battle fronts in Normandy and Italy, said there is evidence the Germans now are using their re-serve gasoline supplies. The Allies in France, he said, have found tanks and other vehicles aben-dened for lack of fuel.

The clearest proof of the effecveness of the bomber offensive to hit the congested English ports. nel, and the swarming beachheads Godbout announced last night that at the time of the invasion. | the provincial cabinet approved

AVIATOR'S "DREAM"

"Here was a target the like of which no aviator had ever seen be- raises for provincial civil servants. fore," he said. "It was an aviator's The salary raises, retroactive to Passes at 83 Germany adopted the pilotless years ago.

robot bombs to attack southern the United States Army Air Forces and recent visitor to the er force and so has to take the second best thing."

The Japanese air force appears to be manned by second or third rate pilots, with few of the top-notch fliers it had early in the war able to maintain their plane strength because their factories have not been reached by Allied

Approve Report

QUEBEC, July 4-(CP) Premier last week the Civil Service Commission's report recommending reestablishment of statutory salary April 1, had been suspended a few



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Alberta's Verdict

The Union of Alberta Municipalities represents a fair cross-section of public opinion in this province. Therefore when that union unanimously demands the postwar expulsion of all Japanese from Alberta, its view must be accepted as reflecting the general view of all Alberta people.

In some way or other, that popular demand should be translated into legislative

There are constitutional difficulties, of course, in the way of a province desiring to effect control of its own immigration. But a province does have control of sufficient vital functions to make life within its borders intolerable for unwanted people.

It should be made quite clear that the objection of Alberta and British Columbia people to Japanese immigrants is not taken on the basis of racial prejudice or any juvenile desire for vengeance. It is based entirely upon the well-established fact that Japanese immigrants do not leave their country to better their own prospects but to act as agents for Japan.

As a matter of fact, it is well-known that Japanese are not permitted to leave Japan and settle in other countries without swearing a permanent oath of allegiance to the Emperor (which absolves them from all subsequent allegiances) and agreeing to act as advance agents of conquest.

Thus, the Japanese are in a wholly unique position so far as immigration is concerned. There is no such thnig as a legitimate Japanese immigrant.

This circumstance, plus the will of Alberta people, calls for definite action on the part of the province. Japanese will not be tolerated here.

July 4th

One of the most striking illustrations of the vagaries of political change and chance lies in the joint celebration by Canadians and Americans today, in many parts of North America, including Edmonton, of the event which separated the American colonies from the British

That Canadians and Englishmen should rejoice with Americans over the successful revolt against a tyrannical king might seem, on the part of the former, a sharp reversal of loyalties.

Actually it is nothing of the sort. The principle upheld by the Americans in their Declaration of Independence is exactly the same principle which Americans and Canadians and British are fighting side by side to maintain. And the point of view of George III, described by the London Times on the morning of his death as "the only man in the world without a friend, is just as abhorrent to modern Englishmen as it was to the Americans of 1776.

July 4th, then, is a landmark in liberty for all the world no matter what historical pangs some Britons may feel in admitting

Men change, principles never. And the happiest example of that is found in the miraculous fact that a courageous, tolerant and enlightened George VI should descend from a George III.

The latter was the enemy of freedom. The former illuminates it.

On to Paris

An apparent re-grouping of Allied forces in Normandy gives rise to the belief that a concerted thrust against Paris is contemplated.

The liberation of Paris would be a symbolic gesture tending to consolidate Allied political influence in France and to reduce Nazi prestige rather than a strictly military gain of major importance. It would facilitate the rehabilitation of France into an active anti-Nazi force, but it is doubtful if it would release any substantial number of French fighting men for immediate operations against Germany.

It is extremely unlikely that the Allied strategy depends upon the piecemeal restoration of European capitals, although each capital so restored will constitute a moral victory. One does not kill an octopus most readily by cutting off the tentacles, one by one, but rather by striking directly to its heart. And the long and desperate surge up through strongly-defended France and Germany does not seem to be the shortest distance to the heart of Nazi-

There is some reason to feel, then, that the Allied successes in Normandy and projected excursions further into France are not the consummation of our victory strategy but rather the preliminaries to it.

Many competent observers still look for a thrust through Prussia fi m Jutland as the blow that will deliver the coup de grace against the aggressor.

Fascist Mischief

The fact that Senator Bouchard has spoken out vehemently against certain fanatic minorities who seek to disrupt Canadian unity and that he has already been financially penalized for his candor should not lead Canadians into the erroneous belief that all or even a majority of French-speaking Canadians are tarred with the stick he deplores.

There are tens of thousands of Quebec people who feel, as he does, that the fascist mischief of racial fanatics has gone far enough and that Quebec's future lies along

Canada and in an educational system broad enough and utilitarian enough to

permit that co-operation.

Intelligent French-Canadians are surely aware that the most mischievous act of Quebec nationalists is to lay continual emphasis upon a racial difference between French-speaking Canadians and Englishspeaking Canadians which simply does not

French Canada was settled by people from Normandy and Brittany. The Normans are of exactly the same blood as flowed so freely into English veins at the time of William the Conqueror. They are of exactly the same racial origin as the Danes and Northmen who contributed so heavily to the ancestry of all the coastal

peoples of the British Isles.

The Bretons are pure Kelts. They are first cousins of the Welsh, the Irish, the Highland Scotch and the early Britons whose blood is the very basis of English, Scottish and Irish nationality.

Actually the French - speaking Cana-dians are more nearly related to English-speaking Canadians than they are to the people of other parts of France.

Those, therefore, who promote national disunity by stressing a racial difference which does not exist are waging a campaign, not only of fascist mischief, but of utter falsehood.

Senator Bouchard's pleas for a united and co-operative Canada are not only based on urgent expediency but endorsed by sound historical fact.

Swiss reports are that the Nazis plan to abandon all Italy, fighting only delaying actions while their forces are withdrawn behind the Alps. If so, the manpower problem must be getting serious, for the mountainous northern area offers ideal advantages for defence, and to allow the Allied forces to reach the Brenner Pass on the north and the French border on the west could only mean that the 25 German dir sions now in Italy are badly needed else-

Looking Backward From The Bulletin Files

1894: 50 Years Ago

J. P. Shannon arrived Monday from Gretna,

Man. He owns land in Clover Bar. Canon Newton will hold service in Christ church, Poplar Lake, on Sunday afternoon. At a meeting held Saturday afternoon, Malcolm

McKinley was chosen candidate of the Patrons of Industry for the St. Albert riding.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Shaw arrived from Seattle

The Edmonton celebration of Dominion Day on Monday was favored by weather that could not be excelled. The sports program and the excellent weather brought in the largest crowd ever seen in Edmonton, estimated at between 2,500 and 3,500more than the total population of the district a few years ago. The pleasure of the day was marred by one accident, Mr. T. G. Lauder being injured when

his horse fell during a race.

China and Japan are likely to go to war about Korea, which lies between the two great empires. Those eastern—or western—heathens are beginning

to act just like Christians.

The Moose Jaw Times has passed into the hands of Walter Scott of the Regina Standard. A plague has appeared in China, and has carried off 12,000 people in Hong Kong and Canton.

1904: 40 Years Ago

The Dominion department of agriculture has issued a proclamation declaring that mange exists among horses in several districts in Alberta and

Heavy fighting is reported in the Dutch West Indies, where a rebellion started some weeks ago.
Four masked and armed men held up bookmakers at a Vancouver race track and stole \$7,000.

J. D. Reid returned Sunday from Fort Pitt.

A. R. May and W. Heist visited Fort Saskatche-

P. Erasmus came in from Pakan yesterday

Mrs. George Voyer arrives this evening from Winnipeg.
Hugh McCulloch of Regina is in town.

1914: 30 Years Ago

Mexico City-President Huerta received an almost unanimous endorsation at the polls in the gen-

The department of municipal affairs has issued a report warning municipalities against incurring debt before the future of the municipality is assur-ed and the size and importance of villages and

Belfast - Two hundred thousand rounds of amon for the Ulster volunteers have been landed from Germany,

Vancouver.-The court of appeals decided that the Hindus aboard the Komagata Maru may not land in Canada

1924: 20 Years Ago

Ottawa.-The Crow's Nest Pass agreement re-

midnight on Sunday.

A 24-hour rain following a period of the hottest weather Northern Alberta had ever experienced ned a pessimistic outlook into one of confidence

as to the crops.

Cleveland.—The Progressives nominated La Follette as their candidate for the presidency of the United States.

The Research Council of Canada has made a further grant of \$2.250 to Dr. Robert Newton to enable him to continue investigation of frost resistance and winter hardiness of plants, at the University of Alberta

1934: 10 Years Ago Amsterdam.-Former German Crown Prince

Wilhelm has been expelled from Germany, and has arrived at Doorn to join his father, the ex-Kaiser. Replying to Edmonton representations that a \$200,000 public works program was insufficient to Minister Bennett replied to Mayor Knott by letter: "The public works program is based upon the pub-lic requirements of communities and contemplates the construction of works and undertakings that not built or constructed merely for the purpose of affording employment but to meet a pressing public demand. A review of the reports received by the government did not indicate any public works in your city to which Federal monies should be applied other than the Mounted Police building." Carrying with it the resignation of all members of the cabinet. Premier Brownlee tendered his resignation to the U.F.A. members of the legislature.

Today's Text

than the riches of many wicked.-Psalm 37:16.

Riches are deservedly despised by a man of honor, because a well-stored chest intercepts the

Whether we have a postwar crime wave will depend entirely upon economic conditions after tions after the lines of co-operation with the rest of | the war.-F.B.I. Director J. Edgar Hoover.



"Pop, if I start a fight with Aunt Martha's kids and they all go home, what would it be worth to you in war stamps?"

oscar Lange, Polish-American leadhad proposed giving Pomerania.

er and a teacher East Prussia and Silesia to Poland.

view, Prof Lange

had a long separ-

ate talk with Mar-

most troublesome problems of the Poles in Russia

terviews with Sta-lin. Stalin told his visitors that he

Although less was not sure whether, Poland should get Breslau (in Silesia) or

than Father Orle-manski's inter-which needed further consideration.

Of Stalin

BY DREW PEARSON

war have been received at the White

House recently, not from any train-

ed diplomats, but from two private American citizens—Father Orleman-

ski of Springfield, Mass., and Prof.

Drew Pearson shal Stalin and,

cumscribed by Church superiors, his tated.

Lange-Olemanski reports is that Union'.

perhaps because he was not cir-

report, on the whole, has been the

Net conclusion drawn from the

Polish-Russian relation: one of the

war, are on the eve of a wholesome rapprochement, probably beginning

more penetrating and helpful.

WASHINGTON-Two of the most

Washington Merry-Go-Round

nist reported that the Big Three people.

When these plans for Poland had come up at Teheran, Stalin dis-

closed President Roosevelt had

Prime Minister Churchill had hesi-

antee the security of this new Polish State?' I answered him simply:

The armed might of the Soviet

'He asked me: 'Who is to guar-

been in complete agreement,

at the University in order to separate the Prussian 90 per cent of the Soviet people.

of whom had in-terviews with Sta-for keeps.

deforman militarism that he has the support of 90 per cent of the people of Poland?

Shortly after Teheran, this colum- port of 90 per cent of the Polish

The Abounding Trade of Canada

time are being psid, that Victory bonds are being bought in huge sums and that the average person—having paid taxes and bought bonds—is still in good shape. Indeed, some industries like agriculture were never so well off as today.

But what the budget did not reveal so clearly is the reason for this condition. Why are we able to carry the crushing burdens of the war and, in most cases, improve our individual positions? Again.

our individual positions? Again, ports are bein the facts are in the budget if you in hard cash.

There are some, like the C.C.F., who argue that our wartime pros-perity is due entirely to the controls and regulations imposed by Ottawa.

Nothing Unreal About Our Present Prosperity 1s

View

Sy GRANT DEXTER

In a dozen places in the budget speech are the basic economic facts which demonstrate that we are far more prosperous today than ever before.

This is not to say that everybody is better off after taxes are paid than in pre-war years. But it is to say that the highest taxes of all time are being posid, that Victory bonds are being bought in huge sums and that the average person.

The budget may to our allies.

Both groups insist that if we can do it in peace. All that is needed is a socialistic minded government, a flood of regulations, or unlimited spending by Ottawa. What becomes of the goods which are produced is neither here nor there.

The budget, however, proves that

1932

1938 1940 1942

back to the 1920's, to illustrate what markets to replace those which the has been happening: Calendar

Employment (in millions of dollars) 1.144 1,526 2,275 4,030 4,736 677 1,081 1,644 1,735 (April) 553 (May) 1.403 In the first five months of this war has developed. We can do it calendar year, trade is up over the

1943 Soviet - Polish Settlement important point—that, at Teheran. Polish intelligence service inside Roosevelt and he had agreed to the Poland and the reports of alleged Promised on Authority break-up of Germany after the war. conditions it had made to Premier "Poland should claim East Prus- Mikolajczyk. All it did, he said, was corresponding period of last year by over \$400 millions. The gair is sia," Stalin said, 'and should also deceive the Polish Government-in-claim Upper Silesia and all the Exile in London. WASHINGTON—Two of the most German territory, up to the Oder important diplomatic reports of the River, including Stettin."

Foreign Commissar Molotoff, who was present during the interview. will exceel \$5,000 millions-about River, including Stettin."

NOTE—This would give Poland interrupted at this point to say that, practically all of Pomerania, a great in a recent speech, Premier Mikolastronghold of Prussian militarism. jezyk had claimed he had the sup-

even know if I have the support of business and we are earning the money. Chicago, both junkers from the rest of Geramny How can he, sitting in London, say

that he has the support of 90 per our prosperity is all give-away is ent of the people of Poland?

"Mikolajczyk." he concluded, gifts to Allied Nations and others

(also under negotiation between "shouldn't believe the fairy tales his in the past fiscal year, as revealed in the budget, was \$900 millions.

(To Be Continued)

This should be deducted from the sion in international trade is now the foundation for a great expansion in international trade is now the foundation for a great expansion in international trade is now the foundation for a great expansion in international trade is now the foundation for a great expansion in international trade is now the foundation for a great expansion in international trade is now the foundation for a great expansion in the foundation for a great expans

ports are being paid for on the nail The problem of maintaining prehard cash.

Here are the trade figures, going years, therefore, is one of finding

> 127.8 86.3 112.1 127.9 165.4 181.4 181.7

pect is that this year our total trade over, will not be for a controlled double the greatest peacetime program of public spending. It will be for bonafide trade.

total exports, since it was not sold being laid. Mr. Ilsley reported very and therefore earned nothing. When the deduction is made, it is still the case that our fully paid exports in hand.

in peace as we have done it in war, if we can maintain our foreign trade. The need, when the war is

This need is recognized in the budget speech and, also, by Mr. there is nothing unreal about present prosperity. We are doing the business and we are doing the peacetime. Through the monetary organization, now being discussed The case against the theory that the United States, long-term lend-

The Lie is Now Preposterous

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

"Why," laughed Stalin, "I don't

(To Be Continued

Poles in Russia

Professor Lange had been permitted to visit with the Polish Army linside Russia which is fighting side by side with the Red Army. He also enemies, and they choose this more.

All this was a lie for he had stabilized nothing, had assured the bank-ruptcy of his country and cured unsupproper to a distrous war.

All this was a lie for he had stabilized nothing, had assured the bank-ruptcy of his country and cured unsupproper to a distrous war.

Then, after his early conquests The lie now perishes before our In the congratulations recently and prosperity. It was shortly after the receipt of the Lange-Orlemanski reports that President Rossevelt began a series of three conferences with Polish Premier Mikolajczyk in Washington, the results of which exceeded expectations.

If Polish-Russian relations can be settled amicably, one of the worst of the set leach other how-well his next lie, the lie of invincibility, of advancing enemies, and they choose this moment to tell each other how-well his next lie, the lie of invincibility, of average enemies, and they choose this moment to tell each other how-well his next lie, the lie of invincibility, swept the world and set it quaking and this was the most spectacular they are doing and how they are resolved at all costs to press on to victory. A solemn gesture, but the world laughs at it. The world laughs because it perceives in this ceremony at least of all, the hardest to reject. Now world laughs at it. The world laughs a settled amicably, one of the worst must think harshly of us if they beobstacles to post-war peace will be lieve we mistreat those who fight removed. Poland, for a hundred with us, or any other peace be appropriately and the sure principle of the settled amicably, one of the worst must think harshly of us if they beexposure and disproof, has become mouthing their set lines before the we understand the fulfility preposterous. It no longer frightens

obstacles to bosswar peace with us, or any other people be-removed. Poland, for a hundred with us, or any other people be-years partially governed by Russia, cause of race, color or creed."

But the But the lie was once potent. It years partially governed by Russia, has a deep-rooted suspicion of the Soviet, while the Russians, having borne the main brunt of the European war on land, naturally feel the Polish population now living in the main brunt of the European war on land, naturally feel the Polish population now living in the main brunt of the European war on land, naturally feel the Polish population now living in the main brunt of the European war on land, naturally feel the Polish population now living in the main brunt of the European war on land, naturally feel the main brunt of the European war on land, naturally feel the main brunt of the European war on land, naturally feel the main brunt of the European war on land, naturally feel the main brunt of the European war on land, naturally feel the main brunt of the European war on land, naturally feel the main brunt of the European war on land, naturally feel the main brunt of the European war on land, naturally feel the main brunt of the European war on land, naturally feel the main brunt of the European war on land, naturally feel the main brunt of the European war on land, naturally feel the main brunt of the European war on land, naturally feel the main brunt of the European war on land, naturally feel the main brunt of the European war on land, naturally feel the main brunt of the European war on land, naturally feel the main brunt of the European war on land, naturally feel the main brunt of the European war on land, naturally feel the main brunt of the European war on land, naturally feel the main brunt of some technical war of the main brunt of some technical war of the main that Hitler's chief weapon in his was thirtier's chief was held the was once potent. It was thirtier's chief weapon in his was thirtier's chief was held the was once potent. It was the fresh that Hitler's chief weapon in his was the great marvel of these provided was the first the best was once potent. It was the fresh that Hitler's chief was the first the blook was the first the best was the first t they are entitled to areas forcibly Russia. He described the situation panion lie that they would believe rather at the mentality which proceed anything, however untrue, if it were duced them, the amazing assault and become, for lack of comparathey are entitled to areas for the as deplorable.

wrested away from them after the wrested away from them after the as deplorable.

Stalin admitted that this might be shouted at them loudly enough. Stalin admitted that this might be true, and also admitted the truth of Professor Lange's contention that, when these people returned to Stalin, the two Polisa-Americans. Pather Orlemanski and Professor Lange, heard the reasuring words the strong man of Russia that this might be true, and also admitted that this might be true the incredible attempt to make the incredible attempt to make the incredible att from the strong man of Russia that "they are being treated no worse problem of feeding him. his government wants a strong, in-

dependent Poland after the war-a Poland which will be strong both condition brought on by the war. Yet how boldly this emptiness in the name of conquest and felt no doing Hitler's work among us in a Poland which will be strong both condition brought on by the war, internally and externally, but which will be favorably disposed to the Soviet Union."

Wes dressed up to appear as submed to explain it to anyone. Hitler the pretence of fighting him.

Says Carlyle: "Thou wouldst not conquered in the name of a new stance, how gaudily the lie was unfully the system, a new order, a flaming new system, a new order, a flaming new like a banner before the system, a new order, a flaming new like a banner before the system.

ted better living conditions and that and Mr. Bernard Snaw. Still more the perpendicular to t businessmen of Britain and the people. United States for he had found a But

will be favorably disposed to the Soviet Union."

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press revolution, guarantee profits against them, in Heaven's Chancery itself; and slowly or fast, advance incessantly towards their hour." So

lies and the sure principle of truth which has ruined our enemy?

Other conquerors had conquered of freedom and decency-are

Says Carlyle: "Thou wouldst not

But events have proved that no LONDON .- (CP) - The Germans

By J. H. GRAY If any further evidence that politics, and indeed the human race, is not what it used to be is required, it was furnished by the Saskatchewan election. Mr. Harold Winch. the loud-talking-man from British Columbis, lost his voice. How? By speaking at two or three outdoor meetings. Let those who recall even vaguely the old days of prairie pulitics think of that! A political losing his voice as a result of speaking at two or three outdoor meetings. Why, in the old days, any politico who could not harrange the multitude for days on end at outdoor meetings couldot; set sleeted deputy poundkeeper in the state of the political speech with the part of the part of

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revealed that they had already been discussed in some detail at Teher. Scores Service

Plum Coulee. We only got in on the tail-end of the golden age of political oratory but the tail-end was also the peak in our town. In old Victoria Park during the 1919 strike, the citizens went on their biggest ear-bending for the collegest politics. The most insignificant pipelic words are to overcome his natural disadvantage of speeches the audience has become a lost art. went on their biggest ear-bending fier to overcome his natural disaddence in history. From morning vantages Soon, instead of speeches the audience, has become a lost art. If the politicians want to restore and holidays and for weeks on end, the speeches went on continually. It was no longer necessary even for At least, that is how we remember at the speaker to have a memory, let a speaker to have a memory, let them throw out the microphones alone have a voice.

At least, that is how we remember a speaker to have a memory, let alone have a voice.

It was a great occasion for the speakers. They had an issue on which wo work up a head of steam. They always had an audience which was responsive, and for the main attractions it was nothing for 5.900 or 10.000 listeners to turn up.

They always had an audience which any numbers. Now, in order to get them out, politicians have to or 10.000 listeners to turn up.

The speaker to have a memory, let them throw out the microphones and everything else will take care fitself.

To give a satin smooth finish to make up be sure to apply foundation cream in small dots over the turn weekings into circuiant. The amount have a voice.

There was Fred Dixon, a man of smart story, the funny quip, the gertips.

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Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps Genielly, Thomas Joseph, Pie., Hil-121. Peotta Antoinia (foster-father), Fort William, Ont.

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SERIOUSLY WOUNDED

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Quebec Regiment
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New Brunswick Regiment Graham, Burton McPhee, Cpl., G17-126, Mrs. Geraldine Jean Graham wife), Atholville, N.B.

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Mrs. Caroline Johnson (mother).
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Elsie Clark (mother). Outremont. Que.
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C752, John Vincent Muchmore (father).
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N.B.

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Mrs. Heiena Larue (mother), Welland, Ont.

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Sask.

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Alessk Sask.

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Buster Brown (stater), Burley Falls

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Sask
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Mrs. Anne Lenhart (wife), Hamilton,

SUIGHTLY INJURED Canadian Armored Corps
Babcock, Waiter Donald, Tpr. G161,
Mrs Vivian A. Babcock (wife), St.
Stephen, N.B.
Novisediak, Joseph John, Tpr.
B61628, Martin Novisediak (father),

Everson, Rodney Philip, Pte. K65250, Mrs. Loretta Claire Everson (mother), Los Angeles, California. INJURED REMAINING ON DUTY Canadan Armored Corps McGuckin, Gerard Edward, Tpr., D26599, Edward Patrick McGuckin (father), Verdun, Que. CANADA

Royal Canadian Artillery
McLeilan, Jack Alexander, Leut.
Mrs. Hilda Eleanor McLeilan (wife),
Brookville, N.B.
Juillette, Mervyn Clarence, Gnr.
Bio9121, Mrs. Gertrude I Juillette
(wife), Blind River, Ont. Royal Canadian Corps of Engineers Hubick, Albert Frank, Spr., 136521. Mrs. Fatricia Hubick (mother), Win-nipeg, Man.

Western Ontario Regiment Hopwood, Earl Herrick, Pte., A18286, rs. Violet M. Hopwood (wife), Point dward, Ont.

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Berube Arthur Ptc. E11495. Georges Condic twilet.

Morrison. Peter. Ptc. F33180, Mrs. Mrs. Winnifred Curtus twilet, Toronto.

Berube (brother), 5t. Gabriel, Que,

Edmonton Flier Tells of Double Aerial Victory

FRANCE. July 4 - (CP) - R.C A.F. Spitfire pilots gave more details yesterday of Sunday's smashing successes in which 19 German planes were destroyed.

Most of the combats took place n the area immediately ahead of the British Army fighting zone. where earlier in the day ground-strafing aircraft destroyed a large number of Nazi military vehicles attempting to bring supplies and troops to the enemy from Other operations included against bridges over the River Orne and the reduction of gun-posts. Fit. Lt. J. D. Lindsay, of Arm prior. Ont. downed three Nazi planes and Fit. Lt. D. C. Laubman.

QUICK VICTORIES

Laubman's two victories came in ron, on a dive-bombing sortie, me two dozen German planes. He followed one Focke Wulf into cloud and gave it a two second burst as it emerged on the other

the Focke Wulf was enveloped flames," Laubman said. "The pilot bailed out."

Later, with two squadron mater he sighted 15 enemy aircraft. He

engine and wing. and his engines stopped," said Laubman. "I made a new attack and blew his port tailplane and rudder off with machine-gun fire. The air-

craft blew up."

Among other Canadian fighters turning in claims Sunday was Sqdn. Ldr. Jack Sheppard of Dollarton, B.C., who destroyed one. Sheppard, by the destruction of an FW190, chalked up his fifth victory. He gave the Hun plane a short burst cannon and machine-gun fire and burst into flames and blew up. "I had to pull to starboard to avoid the aircraft and its pieces," he said

Shell Takes Hand:

Kills Two Germans SUPREME HEADQUARTERS LLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCES, July 4 - (AP) - The cit-izens of Normandy are taking the hardships of war in their stride, This story was told yesterday by an officer of the Allied psychological warfare division back from front where he visited a hospital containing civilian casualties: "See, said an old man, holding up the bandaged stump to show where one hand had been shot off, "the same

Lacroix, Rene. Pte., D472586, Albert Lacroix (father), Valleyfield, Que.

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ra Victoria Dagensia (wife). DROWNED Regiment de Quebec Ouellet, Paul Emile, Pte, I Ira, Cecile Ouellet (wife), St. Go

R.C.A.F.

OVERSEAS KILLED ON ACTIVE SERVICE Patrick Boyce (father), \$1 Sylvestre

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McCrae, Donald, PO., J85104, Alex-ander McCrae (father), Revelatoke B.C. Overend. Gerald Joseph. F-Sgt., R165026, A. A. Overend (father), To-routo, Ont

Richardson, Ernest James, F-Sgt 19689, George Richardson (father) Toronto, Ont. Shapiro, Martin, FO., J23351, Mrs Abraham Shapiro (mother) Outre-mont, Que.

mont, Que.

MISSING, NOW PRISONERS
Beluse. Joseph Eustache Marcel,
Sgt., 18194118, Paul Beluse (father),
Montreal, Que.
Parry, Robert Alan, FO., J24618,
Robert Parry, (father), Calgary, Alia. PRISONER, NOW REPORTED SAFE

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års. W. I. Jackim (wife), Oshawa. NEWFOUNDLAND

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J3883, W P. McLaren (father). Town
of Mount Royal. Que.
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Living room and dining room curtains of lovely quality in tuscan style weave, in biscuit color ground and attractively trimmed with wine, red, blue or brown that will blend smartly with modern decoration. Length 21/4 yards. \$3.59

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For all 25 bes \$3.39

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Large pkg. 1 to 17c

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Lemon Pie Filler Can makes 13c, 2 ans 15c PURE LARD. Lb 13c. 2 1bs. 25c Lemon or Sc, 2 pkgs 7c
Crisp Rys 16 pkg 19c Banana Flakes

Soak in water over n paste for cakes and desserts. Pkg

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10c 23c BING CHERRIES.

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SHOULDERS Lb	23c	Size
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Burns' Shamrock WEINERS. Lb.	22c	Government Grade CHEDDAR CHEER
Delicious Potato Salad- Lb	15c	Uncolored Lb.

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Steak Lb

25c

ON SALE WEDNESDAY ONLY
COMMERCIAL QUALITY BEEF
Lean Pork Steak.
Lean Pork Steak.
Fresh or Pickled Beef
Tongue. Lb.
Beef Dripping. Sweet pickled Corned Beef, Lb.

No Bet Too Big for Tom Shaw, IT'S AN all-American affair at Renfrew Park tonight with the second spot in the senior circuit the prize for the "Glorious Fourth" joust between Yanks and Signals. These two clubs have tangled three times so far, with the Yanks holding a two to one edge.

Signals, however, have won four of their last five starts, their single decision over Wayne Adams' nine being included in the list. They are a vastly different club than their earlier performances showed.

And they'll be particularly obstinate opposition if Bob Sawyer is given the pitching assignment. Bob has worked two full games, winning both in a breeze. Only two earned runs have been scored off him in 21 innings and just four all told. He has averaged exactly one strikeout per inning and kept the pass list in his pocket most of the time, walking two batters.

And to further add to the Sawyer picture-Bob has top claim right now to the batting leadership of the league with a percentage of 439, gleaned from 18 hits in 41 times at bat. His team-mate Jim for 19 trips, but he has participated

in only five games.

W. A. "Bill" Fairbairn, prominent local soccer official for many years before going to the Pacific Coast to live, is back in the city for a holiday and is renewing many friendships here. Bill, who did much to further the interests of soccer here shows was a formerly president of the company was formerly president of the company when the action was fast and further than the action was fast and further than the action was fast and further than the action was fast and took bets of as one of the truly greats in her action. He laid and took bets of as one of the truly greats in her action was fast and further than the action was fast and further than the action was fast and further than the company when the action was fast and further than the company when the action was fast and further than the company when the action was fast and took bets of as one of the truly greats in her action. He had not company when the action was fast and took bets of as one of the truly greats in her action. He had not company when the action was fast and took bets of as one of the truly greats in her action. He had not company when the action was fast and took bets of as one of the truly greats in her action. He had not company when the action was fast and took bets of a company when the action was fast and the company when the company was fast and the abouts, was formerly president of the Edmonton District Football Association and a member of the fouled the egg, General Phelan Association. He now makes his home on Vancouver Island. "KATIE GIMME THAT"

A life and loves of Lew Jenkins Jackson. and Katie Jenkins when they were Andy, "she's prettier'n them."

a-twoing it was contributed by Bob Considine of the New York Mirror. N Thomas J. Shaw, dean of a few days ago. Andy Lytle of the Toronto Star dressed it up. bookmakers when pari-mutu-els came into New York, was

"Once up at Grossinger's - a swank spot in the Catskills-Lew and I got to talking about the scars on his sunken-eyed starved sparrow face," says Considine. Lew obliging. his swift and paperless mathan adding-machine brain, which made him the best fig-

Pete Lello. Don Eddy gimme these two." Considing asked about a semi-circular scar around one eye, something like a monocle in

"Oh," said Lew, pride and love in his voice, "Katie gimme that. We are havin' a few beers at some dump and standin' at the bar one word leads to thousands. I say something that burns her and she takes a bottle, breaks it over the edge of the her and sticks me in the eye wit' it." Lew thought it over. "Wotta gir!!" he

Considine remembers an incident soft-spoken, he was irritable only

That put Lew in a swell spot. If WAS AMATEUR BIKE RIDER of the Alberta Football would sock him. If he didn't, Katie tioner who owned trotters, Shaw would. As a fight manager, Considine thinks Katie may not develop into a successor of Jimmy Johnston, Old Clo' McCarthy, Bow-tie Jimmy DELIGHTFUL vignette of the Bronson, Lew Diamond or Mushky "but doggone it," adds

City Girls' Fastball

Pats Beat Walk-Rite "B": Airlines Shade Bomberettes

ARMY and Navy Pats turned back Walk-Rite "B" 6-1 in the second half and C.P. Airlines beat Bomberettes in the second half and C.P. Airlines beat Bomberettes couple of times on Jack Atkin, noted player suffering from the shorts. Even today Tom Shaw's eye is 6-4 in the curtain raiser of the City Girls' Fastball League as a sprinter but which prevailed at After becoming a benedict he tightdoubleheader at Kingsway Park Monday night.

A big fourth inning by the Pats Prize Winners ch they scored five runs on in which they scored five runs on three hits, a fielder's choice, two errors, a stolen base and a wild pitch supplied the margin of victory over the Walk-Rite club.

After going hitless until the rth frame, the Pats began to get the willow working and went on to slam out a total of nine hits while Mary Verenka was holding the of \$500 were given away by the

losers to a pair of bingles.

Verenka and Nadina Hatch led successful carnival held last week. winners' hitting attack with two Theresia Lafleur, who turned in a nice game behind the plate for the Pats, got the only extra base hit Kulak, Stony Plain; Wednesday of the game, that being a double in the fourth.

The Army and Navy club opened

G. W. Guignion, West Edmonton: Thursday—Johnny McDonald, 12975

118 St.; Friday—J. Beauchamp.

The Army and Navy club opened the scoring with their big fourth frame. Thora Stewart made first when pitcher Val Stevenson threw high of first, forcing Babs Kasting to leave the sack in catching the by the club in its program of boys' high of first, forcing Babs Kasting to leave the sack in catching the bail. Stewart stole second, remained there while Ruth Brault got on base on a single through short and then was driven in by Lafleur's deathle to left field.

by the club in its program of the carbon outfits, three winners; and fourth place clubs also three.

A NOTABLE FEAT WHEN the proverb was given deathle to left field.

Smythe Fleming, vice-

bagger and scored when Hatch singled to centre. Lafleur came in on a put out a first which allowed Pensive to Run Hatch to reach third. Hatch tallied when Verenka grounded to third and made first on a fielder's choice, the play being made to beat Hatch, met farm's Pensive, leading con-championship. Verenka went to second on the play tender for the United States threeat home, third on a put out at the initial sack and scored on a wild nitch.

That was 30 years ago. The year-old championship, will move achievement still stands out as itch.

Out of his age class to race against seasoned campaigners in Arlington

eighth when Stewart scored again and Walk-Rites only marker came handicap today. in the last of the ninth. The losers Warren Wright run came when Dot Myers reached Teddy Howey and was driven in by Gwen Riddle's single to left field. Following is the box score:

Totals Walk-Rite "B"-Myers, c Myers, si Riddle, 3b

FIVE RUNS IN FIFTH GIVE C.P.A. VICTORY

A five-run outburst in the fifth Spargo.
of a six-inning game last night gave B. Hall, watt, rf the C.P. Airlines girls a 6-4 victory over the Bomberettes. Behind 4-1 going into the fifth, the Airlines club came through with six hits McCormick. 1b and a fielder's choice to score the

Ferrier, al Smith, 3b Noel, if Andony, p Dunn, cf Froeming Litke, ri Beatrice Hall started off the big inning with a single to centre field. She went to second on a safety through second base by Margaret Watt, but was tagged at third as Del Hall got in an a

Watt went to second on the Bomberettes choice and see ed as Doreas Barrett hit through short Barr.

"I get this'n," said he, "from

its charming effect.

sighed. "But too quick on the draw'r fer me."

Club's Carnival

Canadian Athletic Club at the very

Following were the daily win-

Handicap Today

CHICAGO, July 4.-(AP)-Calu-

Park's \$50,000 Stars and Stripes

and Audrey Wellman all tailled the Bomberettes and Well

scored in the third to account for

western horses and profited by chucking it in on them.

fornia 35 years ago.

Was Dean of New York Bookmakers

MEW YORK, July 4.

never known to refuse a bet

no matter how big. Noted for

ematics, Long Tom Shaw has

First as a player, later as a layer of odds. Shaw handled more than \$200,000,000 during his career up till the advent of the

iron men on metropolitan tracks. He accumulated enough bum markers and bad bets to relieve

Shaw flourished in the halcyon days of fabulous plungers and big

time bookmakers, was the biggest

and handsome, straight as a ram-rod. Tom Shaw was an imposing

figure in the betting ring Cool and

Son of a New Orleans confec-

was an amateur bike rider of na-

tional prominence in his youth but

into big shot with the late Barney

Rounding 65, 6-3, 220, gray-haired

the present paper shortage.

urer on the racetrack.

Long Tom won a fortune on Refore his marriage Shaw enter-connected with the squad. He often Nealon in an important race around tained lavishly on Broadway and caught flaws that escaped the was a soft touch for any horse official staff. a mile and a quarter some 30-odd ened his purse strings to the would- with horses or humans

Canadian Athletic Major League Attendance

The adage says: The club that o

leads the league on July Fourth

is the club that wins the ponnant.

This maxim, while by no means

infallible, has the percentage rid-

ing with it. Of the 58 pennant win-

ners since 1914, 33 were in the lead

on Independence Day. Teams in

second place on July Fourth provided 19 flag victors; third place

tight. No major league club occupy-ing a second division berth on July

Fourth has won a pennant since the Boston Braves' "Miracle Team" of 1914 rocketed from last place on

Independence Day to the world

one of the most notable feats in

It verged on the miraculous be-

baseball history.

Warren Wright's fashionably bred by the late George Stallings, actu-

colt, which already has victories in ally was a great all round club.

Washington Tops Both Loops

Increased by Night Baseball

a steady stream of cash into the club owners' pockets and a steady stream of satisfied customers into their ball parks.



Southworth Has Potent Club for Annual Tussle; 12th Time for Ott

Who Handled Over 200 Million

Tom Shaw was dean of the bookmakers when pari-mutuel betting was legalized in New York.

Shaw broke in as a clerk in the famous gaming room of Parson Davies at Canal and St. Charles Schrieber, renowned breeder and bookmaker of St. Louis when the operations running into six figures. He was always perfectly at home in a drawing room, mixed with the best society, many of his friends acquaintances being unaware of his racetrack activities. operations running into six figures. pair controlled the books at the old Santa Anita strip in southern California 35 years ago.

Shaw brought with him to New and acquaintances being unaware of his racetrack activities.

SOFT TOUCH FOR NEEDY

Yanks Will Play

Signals Tonight

Yanks play U.S. Signals in

scheduled game of the Ed-

monton Senior Baseball

League at Renfrew Park to-

night, commencing at 7 o'clock.

Johnny Gray and Bob Saw-

yer are expected to be the opposing pitchers. A win for

Signals would put them in

second place in the league

ible Athletics in four straight con-

However, in the National League

standing.

years ago. Nealon and Jack Atkin be borrowers who seldom or never were bred by Schrieber at his paid back, but continued to be the Woodland stud, outside St. Louis. first to dig deep for anyone even Winning or losing \$100,000 or remotely connected with racing more was commonplace with Shaw.
At times he dealt in real estate, his many charities along this line he

jealously guarded from publicity. Superbly built ahtletically inslickest grandstand coach of the New York professional Giants not

Eastwood Beats

NEW YORK, July 4.—(AP)—Night baseball is pouring deady stream of cash into the club owners' pockets and a deadlock and defeat Oliver 5-4 in a playoff game for the interpolar form of the interpolar form of the club owners into their ball parks.

Eastwood scored a run in the last owners are not the last owners are not on the seven outned spots.

Mel Ott of the Giants who missed only 1933, the first year, will become the veteran of the game by the second double on the fourth playing for the 12th time and team—and fifth race went to Pass Formers. mediate school fastball title at

> ing only to have the winners come back in the other half of the frame and count four to take a comfort-

> the fourth, fifth and eighth sessions

Oliver: Al Smith, Bill Gow, 1; Bill Burness; Don Crawford; Jack Buckley, 1: Willie Grant: Sandy Holmes: Norman Fraser: Paul Mc-

last place Philadelphia would flab-bergast no one, because the Am-Dudek; Allan Angus; Ward Clark; erican League struggle for the flag Russell Molofy, 1; Johnny Sheckcontinues in such chaotic condition olik—5.

—with only eight games separating Score by innings:

the leading St. Louis Browns and the Athletics in the bomb shelter. 100 110 010—4 400 000 01x—5 Oliver Eastwood Smith and Gow; Dudek and

oft, which aiready has victories in the line up the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness to his credit, will take on 11 formidable rivals in this mile and a quarter gallop. Georgie Drum, a quarter gallop. Georgie Drum, Bounders and Valdina Poe will be among his challengers.

Hall advanced on Barrett's single and was batted in by Edith Radley's bigle to right, Barrett going to third on the play Nancy Ward then came up with a nice three-bagger to centre field to send Barrett and Radley across the plate. Bet Stutteworth drove in Ward with a safe blow to the pitcher.

The other C.P.A. run was scored in the line up nine and a half games over second place Pittsburgh. The Cards are 29 games ahead of last place Chicago. Anything can happen in baseball, and place Pittsburgh. The Cards are 20 games ahead of last place Chicago. Anything can happen in baseball, and the games are proved in 1914. The budoph, who won 27 games; big budoph, wh

Oliver by 5-4

Eastwood scored a run in the last seven outfield spots. Kingsway Park.

Oliver scored one in the first inn-The losers added one in each of

to tie the count at 4-4, but Eastwood came through with the winto triumph.

by the date George Stallings, actu.

ally was a great all round club.

The leading St. Louis Cardinals, pennant defend.

Louis Cardinals, pennant defend.

Bible. Umpires: Ray Barson and Albert

the Kentucky Derby and the Preak. Only three regulars in the line up nine and a half games over second

'No-Hit' Jim Is Forgotten By Managers Hogan Loses In Playoff

By JACK HAND

forgotten man of 1944 as the National League announced its 25-man all-star team to play the pick of the American in Pittsburgh the night of July 11 but failed to name the games this season.

Six members of the leagueleading St. Louis Cardinals were selected by the eight National managers who overlooked Tobin long with such brilliant peralong with such Brilliant per-formers as Mort Cooper and Ray Sanders of the Cards, Tommy Holmes of the Braves, Phil Wein-traub and Bill Voiselle of the Giants and French Bordagaray of the Dodgers.

the squad that Billy Southworth as pennant-winning manager will boss. Pittsburgh, Chicago, Boston and Brooklyn each grabbed three spots, new York two and the Phil-

shortstop worries and he has Whitey Kurowski of his own club and Bob Elliott of the Pirates for third base. Frank McCormick of the Reds, named for the seventh time, and Phil Cavarretta of the Cubs, are his first-seakers with Cubs, are his first-sackers with rookie Johnson of the Cubs and Connie Ryan of the Braves, both making their all-star bows, avail-able for the keystone spot.

George Munger of the Cards who has set a surprising pitching pace for the circuit during early season was voted to the star club although he is slated to be inducted into the game.

Bucky Walters of the Reds. Rip Mueller, a sturdy "iron man," in the catching department.

Dixie Walker of the Dodgers and

10th for the National. Bill Nicholson of the Cubs, Augie Galan of the Dodgers and Vince DiMaggio of the Pirates are the other out-

The first zoological garden was established in China about 1100 B.C. higher than Niagara Falls.

winning all seven races.

\$48.70 on nose bets

picture finish.

At Clarke Stadium

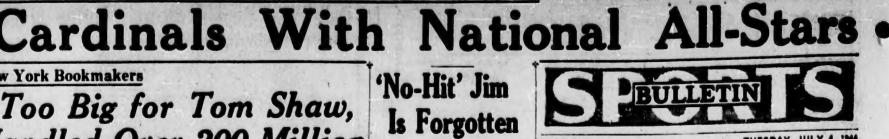
er-Service Track Meet Set for Saturday Afternoon Set for Saturday Afternoon Set for Saturday Afternoon 16-Mode vs. U.S., U.S.A.A.F.; Centrals vs. U.S., 17-Bomberettes vs. Pats; Walk-Rite A vs. C.P.A., 18-Mode vs. U.S.; U.S.A.A.F.; vs. Aircraft. 19-Walk-Rite A vs. Bomberettesf Pats vs. Walk-Rite B. 20-Bomberettes vs. S.S.A.; Moose vs. Centrals. Inter-Service Track Meet

After 30 years, a club in second division today easily might go on to win the pennant. Such a victory by Washington, Detroit. Cleveland or Washington, Detroit. Cleveland or last place Philadelphia would flab. Stewart, 1; Richard Keeler, 1; Jack noon starting at 2 o'clock.

The meet is being directed by the Northern Alberta Sports Council with the prizes donated by the War Services Chuncil. FO. A. S. Bird, No. 3 "M" Depot will be in charge of the affair while Ed Malloy, secretary of the N.A.S.C. is also aiding in hand-ling the arrangements.

Entries are expected from the local U.S. Army units, No. 3 "M" Depot, No. 4 Initial Training School, H.M.C.S. Nonsuch, Army training stations at Camrose, Wainwright, Weaskiwin and Red Deer and from No. 36 Service Flying Training School at Penhold.

Major "Cac" Flubbard, former Denver University coach who became a member of the football rules committee just before he entered the Army, agrees with Col. Bill Bingham that the committee shouldn't meet again until after the war, but he has some very definite ideas as



TUESDAY, JULY 4, 194

Manager

The annual clash between the elite of the two major baseball

circuits set for July 11, should be

much like daily routine for Billy

Southworth, six of the National

managing that day being St. Louis

Header Tonight

A doubleher for in the City Men's

Fastball League will be played at Kingsway Park tonight starting at

6:45 o'clock. Centrals meet Moose in

the opener and U.S.A.A.F. Enlisted

Following is the remainder of the schedule with the girls' league games included:

July
4—Centrals vs. Moose; U.S. vs.
U.S.A.A.F.
5—Pats vs. Bomberettes; Walk-Rite
A vs. Walk-Rite B.
6—Walk-Rite B vs. S.S.A.; Aircraft
vs. Moose.
7—C.P.A. vs. Pats; U.S.A.A.F. vs.
Centrals.

Centrals.
9-U.S.A.A.F. vs. U.S.; Moose vs. Aircraft.
10-Bomberettes vs. Walk-Rite A; Walk-Rite B vs. C.P.A.
11-Aircraft vs. U.S.; U.S.A.A.F. vs.

Kingsway Park

Men's Fastball

NEW YORK, July 4. (AP) —Jim (No-Hit, No-Nothin') Tobin Monday qualified as the To Win Chicago Tournament

CHICAGO, July 4.—(AP)—Tournament-wise Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Philadelphia shot a one-under-par 70 veteran Boston knuckle-baller Monday to beat Ben Hogan by three strokes in a playoff for who has pitched two no-hit the Chicago Victory national championship - McSpaden's fifth golf title of the year.

> The two were deadlocked with 273's at the conclusion of the event's regulation 72 holes Sunday afternoon.

Hogan dropped behind on the first nine after battling to control a hook, shooting a 37 to McSpaden's 35. Little Ben's drives were in the rough on seven holes, and even his putter failed him as he missed of the Dodgers.

from distances of six, eight and two
Cincinnati placed four men on feet on the last three holes of the

lies one.

With Martin Marion of the cards and Eddie Miller of the reds on yard 17th by planting his tee shot the list, Southworth will have no seven feet from the cup and ram-shortstop worries and he has ming in the putt for a deuce. Hogan

\$18.100. Hogan, suffering his fourth playoff defeat since 1941, received

Nanaffran Cops Feature Event at **Lansdowne Park**

VANCOUVER, July 4-(CP)-Sewell of the Pirates, Max Lanier of the Cards, Al Javery of the Braves, Ken Raffensberger of the Phils and Nate Andrews of the Park Monday under the capable Phils and Nate Andrews of the Braves round out the mound staff.
Walker Cooper of the Cards,
Mickey Owen of the Dodgers, with .500 all-star hitting averages, will day's card. Nanaffran was highly be joined by Cincinnati's Ray favored and paid \$4.60, \$3.90 and favored and paid \$4.60, \$3.90 and \$2.95 across the board. Local owners swept the board by

Form horses came through in the Men play the Officers in the second School Fastball Stan Musial of the Cards, who are majority of events, but taking the engaged in a real scrap for the effected an upset by taking the hitting crown, drew two of the sixth in a driving finish to return Stan Musial of the Cards, who are majority of events, but Welbeck contest.

mate Joe Medwick will play his ward and Nanaffran. The payoff

There are more than 56 waterfalls

Sports

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Major "Cac" Hubbard, former Den-

he has some very definite ideas as to what should be done

from anywhere behind the scrim mage line and "restoring" th

kickoff, Maj. Hubbard wants a

lighter penalty on an inadvertent forward pass when a lateral is in-

tended. He thinks five yards from where the pass is thrown would be

Falls, S.D., Army Air Field, Cac urges the establishment of one set

of rules for high school, college and pro football. "No one would ever

pro football. "No one would ever think of having more than one set of rules in baseball." he maintains. "so why should kids have to learn these different rulebooks if

to play three different rulebooks it

with the company, has been granted

C.P. Steamships'

with the Canadian Pacific,

Speaking from Sloux

enough.

NEW YORK, July 4. - (AP) -

Roundup

11—Aircraft vs. U.S.; U.S.A.A.F. vs. Centrals.
12—Bomberettes vs. Walk-Rite B; Pats vs. Walk-Rite A.
13—C.P.A. vs. S.S.A.; U.S. vs. Moose.
14—Bomberettes vs. C.P.A.; Aircraft vs. Centrals.
16—Moose vs. U.S.A.A.F.; Centrals vs. 11.S.

25-U.S. vs. Aircraft; U.S.A.A.F. vs. Moose.
26-Walk-Rite B vs. Bomberettes; C.P.A. vs. Walk-Rite A. 27-Walk-Rite B vs. S.S.A.; Centrals vs. U.S.
28-Bomberettes vs. C.P.A.; Aircraft vs. U.S.A.A.F.
30-Centrals vs. Moose; Aircraft vs. U.S.

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U.S. A.A.F.

Turnbull Takes Central Sask. **Amateur Title** SASKATOON, July 4-(CP)-Bill Besides favoring forward passing

Turnbull, Saskatoon Golf and Country Club star, won the Central Saskatchewan amateur golf championship for the second time at his home course Monday, with a two up victory over Gordon Thomas, Regina, in the 18-hole final. Turnbull also won the medal round. All square at the end of 16 holes, the break in the final came on the

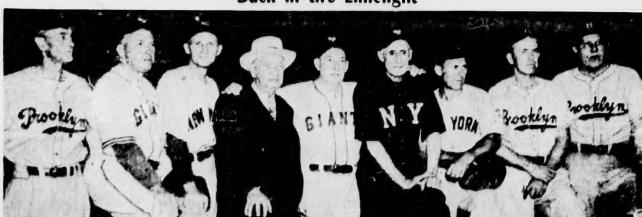
17th when Thomas hooked his drive into a trap, played out safely, but hooked his approach into trees at the left of the green. He was on the green in four and down in two putts but Turnbuil after being a few feet they follow football from high school to professional gridirons?

The experts probably will say that some kids never learn the rules in any of those books. fending champion also won the 18th

Flight winners included LAC. Gordon McLean, No 13 Service Flying Training School, North Official to Retire Battleford, in the first, Pat Fletcher, Regins, in the second, at the ex-MONTREAL. July 4—Captain C. pense of Helmuth Goertz, Edmon-R. Parry, general superintendent of lon: Duncan Sinciair, Prince Albert, snadian Pacific Steamships Limit. in the sixth and Judge J. N. ed here since 1937 ends 33 years eighth. Humboldt, Sask, in the



Back in the Limelight



War Bond game at Polo Grounds brings out stars of yester- ! year. Left to right: Zack Wheat of Dodgers, Moose Mc-Umpires-Albert Bible and George Cormick of Giants, Herb Pennock of Yankees, umpire Bill

Klem, Roger Bresnahan and George (Hooks) Wiltse of

Glants, Wally Schang of Athletics and Nap Rucker and Otto Miller of Dodgers.

By Robt. Ripley Wagons Continue

to and from the Mile Oval Monday

and the remainder of this week when smaller crowds are expected

The tally-ho's hay racks with benches and low-slung, high-walled

former beer wagons in which people stood—rolled slowly but steadily

from 1 p.m. to 9.30 p.m. Saturday

Other fans travelled in the hourly

sutomobiles and walked. About

track according to an unofficial ex-

Wartime regulations prevented an

Standings

the three-mile route from South Vancouver to the track. Each wagon carried between 20 and 40

Today's Sport Parade

-By Jack Cuddy Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin Copyright, 1944, by British United Press

EW YORK, July 4.—As major league clubs take the field today for holiday doubleheaders, the old saw regarding July Fourth standings would indicate a one park world series in St. Louis between the Cardinals and Browns, but the old saw may be blasted to molecules before October, in the

Race Results

AT WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG, July 4.—(CP) — Monday's Polo Park race results

PIRST RACE—Purise 886. Claiming for three-year-olds and up. One

Tarazana (Black) 21.50 12.80 7.75
Vain Cholly (Soloman) 8.85 4.46
Lucky Card (Godley) 7.78 Lucky Card (Godley) 7.78

Time: 1:48 1-8. Also ran: Skip The
News. Polly Gower, Alamo Belle,
Wi®fanini, Reuben Somers. Lend
Leace, Star Dust Buck.
BECOND RACE—Purse \$600. Claiming for three-year-bids and up. Six
and one-half furlongs:

Cave Boy (Solomen) 8.80 6.30 3.98 Elk Trap (Sylvia) 26.53 10.73 Mousenger Maid (Taves) 4.70 Time: 1:25 1-5. Also ran: Annoyed, Kelley Somers, Honey Chile, Pussy Boots, Lorne Sable, Great Leader, Pagan Queen.

DAILY DOUBLE, \$312.00.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$600. Claiming for four-year-olds and up. One and one-eighth miles: one-eighth miles:
All Sweep (Braddish) 7.20 4.63 3.10
Thursk (Soloman) 7.43 4.00
Herman Jr. (Taves) 2.95
Time: 2:10 3-3. Also ran: Uproar.
Carbine Man. Doctor Larry, Larry

POUBTH RACE—The \$2,000 added Polo Park handicap for three-year-olds and up. One mile and 10 yards: a-Seepgold (Watson) 4.85 5.35 3.80 a-Ompalo (Russell) 4.85 5.35 3.60 Teeworth (Godley) 3.35

Time: 1:46 4-5. Also ran: Noble
King, Ebony Moon, b-Nafworth,
b-Petage, Masculine.
a-Hatch entry.
b-Mrs. W. J. Lochead and W. H.
Pepper entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$800. For three-year-olds and up. Allowances. Six and half furlongs:

Hoops My Dear
("Traddish) 6.65 4.45 3.00
B i and Chain (Soloman) 9.45 4.40
T sure Band (Russell) 2.85
me: 1:23 3-5. Also ran: Hasty
E.T. Mr. Ever, Kinsail, K. Cookie,
Birgabout, Calla Donna.

Brigabout, Calla Donna.

BIXTH RACE—Purse \$600. Claiming for three-year-olds and up. Six and one-half furiongs:
Lady Lev (Kelly) 8.30 6.00 3.45 Sweet Olive (Sylvia) 7.30 5.85 Gay Guy (Wintle) 6.30 7.10 1.24 1-5. Also ran: Lady Pegan, Soloman Somers, Wise Brook, Dismond, Storm Orphan, Mataco, Dissent.

Dirsent.

BEVENTH RACE—Purse \$600. Maidens, three-year-olds and up. Six and one-half furlongs;
Loadic C (Kelly) 16.40 9.35 5.40 Sonny Rock (Braddish) 4.50 3.15 Sonny Rock (Braddish) 2.30 Sonny Rock (Braddish) 4.99 3.15 Yeomarcus (Taves) 2.30 Time: 1:23 4-5. Also ran: Montana Play, Belle Bouche, Blue Countess, Shifty Sue, Gallant King, Copper Guard, Genies Boy. QUINELLA, \$48.95.

AT VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER, July 4—(CP)-Mon-day's Lansdowne Park results: FIRST RACE—Purse \$500. Claiming for three-year-olds and up. Six fur-

Sandworth (Bassett). 5.45 4.75 3.70 Special Lady (Slocum) 14.16 7.20 Special Lady (Slocum) 4.10 7.20 Special Ball (Hruschak) 4.20 Time: 1:14 1-5. Also ran: Lady Glovando, Napperton, Little Gloomy, Saradamie, Trip Over, Sean Ghall, Pipe Down, Mosca, Broderick. SECOND RACE-Purse \$600. Allow-ance, three-year-olds and up. Six

acum (Haller) 4.75 me: 1:14 4-5. Also rah: The Spit, worth, Miss Wracia, Your It.

DOUBLE, \$18.35. THIRD RACE-Purse \$600. Allowance for three-year-olds. Six furiouss: for three-year-olds. Six furious:
Gainnt Simon (Basacti) 4.75 3.05 2.40
Detayed Action (Slocdin) 3.10 3.50
butters Band (Sporrie) 2.90
me: 1.15 3.5 Also ran: Point Ration, Placerville, Friarworth, Laura G

DORTH RACE—Purse \$609. Claiming. For three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs:

Last Forward (Duncan) 13.60 8.50 4.50 clasta King (Balley) 7.45 6.05 oc (Hruschak) 5.00 me: 1:14 4-5. Also ran: Truely Pincheonard, Shasta Chub, Pan-nint, Firsco Boy, My Tom, Ynonis. domint, Firsco Boy. My Tom, Ynomis.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$600. Allowance for fillies and mares. Threeyear-olds and up. Six furiongs:
Napaffram (Duncan) 4.60 3.90 2.95
Ever Tazy (Neal) 13.90 5.40
Nitgrogen (Haller) 3.10
Time: 1:14. Also ran: Some Curly,
Slateford, Galamar, Timely Ayre,
Witch's Taxi.

Arrow Practice

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$600. Claiming for three-year-oids and up, foaled in western Canada. Six furionss:

Welbeck (Couture) 48.70 14.30 5.90 Avondale King (Sivewright) 6.85 4.00 See Somers (Haller) 3.00 Time: 1:15. Also ran: Streamline, Honey Pagan, Zebella, Frozen Bud.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$600. Claim. Ing for three-year-oids and up, foaled in western Canada. Six furionss:

Arrow Practice
Miss H. Rix and E. W. Durance, Toron-to, 1185; "C" Class; C. W Thomas and M. Oster-mainty, 1185; "C" Class; C. W Thomas and M. Oster-mainty, 1185; "C" Class; C. W Thomas and M. Oster-mainty, 1185; "C" Class; C. W Thomas and M. Oster-mainty, 1185; "C" Class; C. W Thomas and M. Oster-mainty, 1185; "C" Class; C. W Thomas and M. Oster-mainty, 1185; "C" Class; C. W Thomas and M. Oster-mainty, 1185; "C" Class; C. W Thomas and M. Oster-mainty, 1185; "C" Class; C. W Thomas and M. Oster-mainty, 1185; "C" Class; C. W Thomas and M. Oster-mainty, 1185; "C" Class; C. W Thomas and M. Oster-mainty, 1185; "C" Class; C. W Thomas and M. Oster-mainty, 1185; "C" Class; C. W Thomas and M. Oster-mainty, 1185; "C" Class; C. W Thomas and M. Oster-mainty, 1185; "C" Class; C. W Thomas and M. Oster-mainty, 1185; "C" Class; C. W Thomas and M. Oster-mainty, 1185; "C" Class; C. W Thomas and M. Oster-mainty, 1185; "C" Class; Miss H. Rix and E. W. Durance, Toron-to, 1185; "C" Class; Miss H. Rix and E. W. Durance, Toron-to, 1185; "C" Class; Miss H. Rix and E. W. Durance, Toron-to, 1185; "C" Class; Miss H. Rix and E. W. Durance, Toron-to, 1185; "C" Class; Miss H. Rix and E. W. Durance, Toron-to, 1185; "C" Class; Miss H. Rix and E. W. Durance, Toron-to, 1185; "C" Class; Miss H. Rix and E. W. Durance, Toron-to, 1185; "C" Class; Miss H. Rix and E. W. Durance, Toron-to, 1185; "C" Class; Miss H. Rix and E. W. Durance,

American circuit at least. That was the consensus drawn Monday from unofficial attend-dence statistics as the major leagues enjoyed an open date before the busy July 4 double-headers marking the halfway mark of the season.

Arc light ball has drawn 1,136,067 customers through the big league turnstiles or approximately 27 per cent of the grand total of 4,241,486 that puts the majors several laps ahead of their 1943 pace. Last year the final figures showed 7.714.636

The figures reveal an average night game erowd at 13,931 as com-pared to the weekday afternoon norm of 4.919

Washington tops both leagues in attendance with an estimated 368,-598 on a steady diet of arc light gemes on all week nights.

New York Giants head the National League with an estimated total just shy of 350,000 but only a few thousand ahead of Brooklyn. Phtsburgh is a surprising third in the senior circuit, shoving above the 300,000 level with the help of 109,000 in night games.

Connie Mack's last-place Athletics have captured the fancy of the Philadelphia fans to take over the runner-up spot to Washington in the Harridge loop by a comfortable margin over New York Yankees who are third in home crowds. Detroit crowds the 300,000 mark for the seventh big league club in that select bankroll circle.

The Giants, Dodgers and Yanks tain their status as the backbone of

BASEBALL

International League

BUFFALO, July 4.—(AP)—Al Jarlett won his 11th game of the International League season Monday night in pitching Toronto Maple Leafs to an 5-2 victory over the Buffalo Bisons. The Herd held a 2-0 lead for five innings but three and four-run blasts by Leafs in the next two frames put the game on ice. Jarlett allowed seven nits.

Jarleit and Crompton; Wilson, Eaton (7) and Seminick. SYRACUSE WINS IN 10TH

BALTIMORE, July 4.—((P)—A big 10th inning outburst by the Syracuse Chiefs turned a tight ball game into a rout last night when the Chiefs defeated Baltimore Orioles 11-4 as Baltimore resumed the International League series on its own diamond. This was the Chief's third straight win over Baltimore. Syracuse ... 000 112 000 7-11 14 2 Baltimore 010 002 100 6-4 11 2

Bebber and Rice; Palica, Kleckley (10) and Lollar, American Association

Louisville Indianapolis 110 001 100-4 11 2 000 200 000-2 6 1

> Major League Leaders AMERICAN LEAGUE

Stolen bases-Case, Washington 20, Pitching-Maltzberger, Chicago 8-1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting-Walker, Brooklyn 380.
Runs-Bordsgaray, Brooklyn 55.
Runs batted in-Weintraub,
York 49.
Hits-Walker, Brooklyn 101.
Doubles-Musial, St. Louis 22.
Triples-Barrett, Pittsburgh 10.
Home runs-Otl, New York 18.
Stolen bases-Rysn, Boston 10.
Pitching-Munger, St. Louis 10-2.

Honey Pagan, Zebella, Frozen Bud.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$600. Claiming for three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs:

Daisy Boy (Neal)

Time: 1:14. Also ran: Plucky Boss, Lady Sarajevo, Idamark, Our Haven, Dodd, Taken.

Dodd, Taken.

Shellmond (Hruschak) 6:15 5:45 3:90

Bontage (Clode) 6:20 3:30

QUINELLA, \$24.90.



"Oh, I'm perfectly comfortable, if you don't mind. I've been a tail gunner for the past two years!"

THE GTH MONTH AFTER U.S. HAD SEEN IN THE WAR FOR THE YEARS AND SMOKING

AMERICAN SOLDER KILLED IN THE WA CAPTAIN ROBERT M. LOSEY ARMY AIR CORPS MILITARY ATTACHE WAS KILLED BY A GERMAN SOMB Sas, Norway-April 22,1940

ELIZ GAI BAT-THE CHURCH OF ONE NIGHT - BANG

MERAND HIS SWEETHEART COULD BE MARRIED

THE BASQUES BELIEVE IT WAS BUILT IN ONE NIGHT SO THAT

BETWEE HE WENT AWAY TO BATTLE THE NEXT DAY!

Dominion Championship

WADDELL

FAMOUS PITCHER WITH THE ATHLETICS

CALLED IN HIS ENTIRE

TEAM EXCEPT THE

CATCHER AND

FANNED THE SIDE

IN BE DE INNING

Believe It Or Not

Joe Bennett Places Second Individual Shooting Event

Athletica vs Steelton

MONTREAL, July 4 .- Joe Bennett, Greater Edmonton Rifle Association star, has won new honors by firing a score of 1796 (139x) x1800 to place second in the individual championship of Canada, the Canadian Small Bore Association announced today.

CANADIAN

SPORTSHOTS

By SYD THOMAS

Your baseball umpire or hockey

referee usually is an honest, con-

scientious soul who does his duty as he sees it and willingly bears

the taunts and torments of the

hostile crowds. They make some mistakes, inevitably, but in the

long run they are bound to be right most of the time as they call 'em as they see 'em. The

call 'em as they see 'em. The shrieks of the players and the crowd won't intimidate a good official, who clings tenaciously to

And, comments Hal (Edmonton

Youth seems to be in the saddle

in the International League, and there's a rumor about that nurs-ing bottles and those threecornered infant sarongs soon will be standard equipment, for each ball club. The lack of age parading in Toronto's ball park recent-ly has been terrific. When Syracuse Chiefs came to town they had 17-year-old Bob Carson at short, then Baltimore Orioles ap-

peared with Sherman Lollar, at

18 the club's only catcher on the well and healthy list, nd an-other 17-year-old shortstop, Ken

INCIDENTALLY:

Bennett's score equalled the record of former years but was good enough for only second place this year as a new record was set by Marie Barnes of Wyoming, Ont., whose score was 1797 (163x)

This is the first time the dominion individual indoor championship has been won by a woman

Bennett placed first in the William Scully match with a perfect 600x600 and paired with Ralph Bain and Aragon: Herring and pairs championship competition. In the club fours match, Bennett and Johnson joined with A. W. Boyce and W. C. Davis to fire a combined score of 2360x2400 to take fifth

> Bennett for it was announced only weeks ago that he had established a new record to win the three-position championship of

Scores of the new Canadian champions, as announced by C.S.

OPEN INDIVIDUAL INDOOR "A" Class: Mrs. G. Barnes, Wyoming.
Ont. 1797\text{1800}; "B" Class: G. Coleman,
Toronto, 1781; "C" Class: R. Cracker,
Letibridge, 1765; "D" Class: R. Williams, Toronto, 1750.

"WILLIAM SCULLY" "A" Class: J. L. Bennett, Edmonton.
600x600: "B" Class: Miss H. Rix, Toronto. 395; "C" Class: R. Craker, Lethbridge, 589; "D" Class: J. C. Scott, Calgary, 583.

"A" Class: J. L. Bennett, Edmonton.
acquainted with the rul
he is wrong, Dean adds.
CRADLE SONG:
Youth seems to be in

"A" Class: Mrs. G. Barnes, Wyoming, Ont., 300x306: "B" Class: Miss V. Har-vey, Toronto, 298; "C" Class, Miss E. Etion, Cajgary, 298; "D" Class: Mrs. B. Williams, Edmonton, 290. "MIXED DOUBLES"

Mrs. G. Barnes and S. H. Thompson, Wyoming, Ont., 1198x1200...

Phantoms Defeat the Allan Cup finals. Mel Lunde, has been killed in action. . . After all the victories garnered by H. C.

Canadians 19-11

Y Phantoms handed the Canadian Midgets a 19-11 defeat in a sandlot fastball game played Monday night t Boyle Street.

John Polonuk, Stanley Ostryzniuk

Jim Coleman of the Toronto at Boyle Street.

and Tony Malkewsh led the Phan-Globe and Mail who suggested the toms to their victory with three rousing slogan "Hurry home with runs each, but Charles James of Hatch" as a means of helping pay off Mr. lisley. the Canadians with four markers was the ace run getter of the night. The winners other runs were scored by Peter Mwinychuk, Walter Hludan and John Carpinisky with two each and Steve Dashkewich. Frank Rekush, Fred Hludan and

David Belland with three, John Slupsky with two and Don Thompson and Vernard Houez with one each were the other counters for he Canadians. Umpire was Don Haley.

MISS ANNIE

ROONEY"

TEMPLE

ball end in the west, has moved back to Edmonton after several years in Saskatchewan. William-son left Edmonton in 1933 to play for Altomahs in Calgary in the western Canada final. . . . Former western Canada final. . . . star of Montreal Canadiens in the N.H.L., Kenny Reardon, showed, he is fleet on the ground also at a track meet in England recently. He won the shot putt, running broad jump and was on the win-

MAYNARD

"The Law

Rides Again"

ning relay team.

Bud Williamson, once star foot

Germans Withdraw STOCKHOLM, July 4-(AP)- Newark

The Swedish-Norwegian press service said Moonday that the Germans training centres in Norway, presum-ably sending them outside Norway Two German airports were reported to have been evacuated.

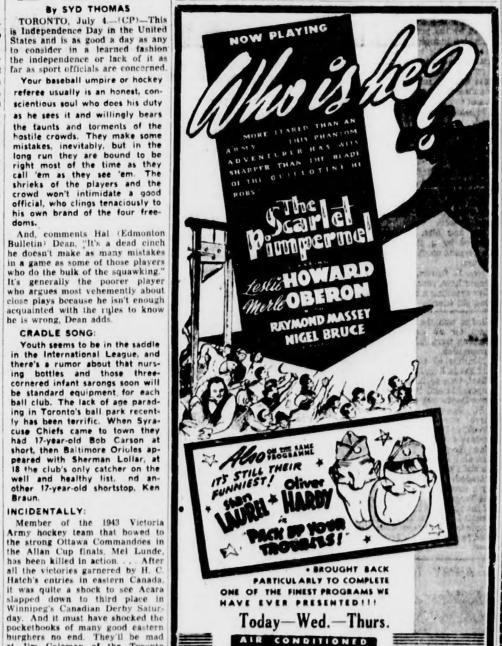
OTTAWA, July 4.—(CP)—Local files of the Unemployment Insur-San Fr claims for unemployment insurance benefit during May against 6,463 claims in April and 2.027 in May last year, the Dominion bureau of

ance Commission received 4,654 San Diego claims for unemployment insurance Oakland

Troops in Norway

have withdrawn troops from two Milwaukee

No games scheduled



VARSCONA.

ENDS TONITE Bonald O'Connor "Get Hep To Love Robt Paige in "Frontier Badmen" MICKEY ROONEY in "THE HUMAN COMEDY"

"GOOD MORNING JUDGE"

ROXY

"THE HUMAN COMEDY" In Color, BING CROSSY in "DIXIE"

ADDED

NEWS"

AVENUE

Greer Garson in "Ramdom Marvest "Oklahoma Outlaw" JOHN STEINBECK'S "MOON IS DOWN "BODY DISAPPEARS"

increase in interurban trains to handle the crowds on the 8's mile run from downtown Vancouver. Slain by

Carry Race Fans There was no comment from rac-Vancouver Track

customers to Lamdowne race track Saturday handled only a dcibble of

Slain by Nazis

NEW YORK, July 4-(AP)-A ing association officials Monday about whether they considered the tally-ho's a success. However, many Times Monday said 1,715,000 Jews VANCOUVER, July 4—(CP)—Although the 10 tally-ho's that carried to the track along the narrow roads.

Value of the track along the narrow roads. fans travelling in automobiles felt had been put to death by the Ger-the wagons had slowed down traffic mans in Upper Silesian "extermina-Uraguay's constitution of 1919 kenau in two years ended April 15,



LATEST WORLD NEWS DISNEY CARTOON "Contrary Conder MARCH OF TIME "Postwar Jobs" NOW THRU' THURSDAY

12:15-2:34-4:53-7:12-3:33

COME IN THE AFTERNOON



STARTLING! DRAMATIC! Out of Britain come a great War-time Drame of Secret Loves and Hates, In-



Harry Carey Geo. Tobias

-ADDED HIT-Ray Milland — Paulette Goddard William Bendix in "THE CRYSTAL BALL"

MATINEES - 20c EVENINGS - 30c Plus Tex

The Technicolor Sensation cover

STARRING RITA HAYWORTH-GENE KELLY Plus . . . CARTOON MARCH OF TIME NEWS

1-3 p.m. 20c Tax Incl. TODAY AND WED.

THURSDAY

Claudette Colbert - Fred MacMurray "NO TIME FOR LOVE"

Added Hit-"MINESWEEPER"

Princess

MIRIAM HOPKINS in

TONIGHT "Old Acquaintance" Also "YOUNG AND WILLING"

District News in Brief

Aircraft Repair **Entry Is Winner**

RED DEER—The speedy entry of the Aircraft Repair, Edmonton, driven by Gordon Darling, won the Central Alberta championship in a thrilling 13-mile race here on Dominion Day in the second annual Model T race meet under auspices of the Red Deer Lions Club and the Red Deer Elks Lodge. The same entry also finished first in one of the preliminaries. About 3,500 persons from all parts of central Alberta were at the exhibition grounds to see four good races in the half mile track. There were 14

Group Captain H. J. Pringle, A. F. C., officer commanding No. 36 S.F.T.S., Boyal Air Force, Penhold, officially opened the meet. The miliband from A20 C.A.S.C. Training Centre, under direction of Bandmaster Wally Hayward, delighted the crowd with its playing between the races.

First three races on the program were each 71/2 miles, or 15 laps, with 30 laps for the central Alberta

Results were: First race: 1, Buffalo Hotel, Red Deer; 2, D. & D. Service, Red Deer; 3, Smeltzer Insurance, Edmonton. Second race: 1, Aircraft Repair Edmonton; 2, Currie Barracks, Cal gary; 2, Lyons Motors, Edmonton, 4, No. 36 S.F.T.S., Penhold.

Third race: (open to losers in first and second races): i, Reliable Motors, Standard: 2. Sunland Biscuit Company, Edmonton; 3, Ed-monton Spitfire, Edmonton; 4. Sor-

Fourth race, central Alberta championship: 1 Aircraft Repair, Edmonton; 2, Reliable Motors. Edmonton; 2, Reliable Motors. 25 and 19 respectively. The bride and Irvine of Bittern Standard; 3, D. & D. Service, Red was a native of Waterloo county are 16 grandchildren. ton: 5. Smeltzer Insurance. Edmon-

Only mishap of the day came in the Central Alberta event when one of the entries turned over in a jam on one of the corners. The driver was thrown clear and fortunately race was stopped and after the to Ross Creek baseball club, defeat-track was cleared the cars were in the Norma club 14-9 in the proup in their respective positions and continued.

maker to start the Fords off. The city provided a water cart to keep the dust down and A20 Training Centre provided the sound car. Among the officials were: Jack Taylor, chairman; Art Goodacre, race marshal; Gordon Smeltzer, Edmonton, assistant marshal; Oscar O. Watt, Elmer T. Logan and Dirk Thompson, all of Edmonton, and Hugh Taylor, Red Deer, judges: Harry Brown, grounds; W. T. Hogg pari-mutuels. The pari-mutuels did a brisk business as did the refresh-

Members of the Central Alberta
Old Timers' Association had a picnic on July 1 at the grounds at the
of Willingdon, was an interested spectator at the calf show here. H.

William was a Calgary visitor Old Crossing on the Red Deer spectator at the calf show nere. H. River. More than 100 persons were present, including many old timers last week. Pete Mitchell of the was also decided to ask for a donation all parts of the district. Silver Heights Peony Gardens of Friends provided transportation to Edmonton is spending the week. grounds. Supper was served in end here. old Fort Normandeau, the women putting up a real meal. The old fort putting up a real meal. The old fort was rebuilt a few years ago by the Set New Records association, many of the logs being ones from the original fort as built at the time of the Rebellion in 1885. After supper there were a few

been made into 3 large quits, the baby quilts, two women's dresses, 20 children's dresses, 14 pairs pan-ties, five suits children's pyjamas, three pairs pillow cases, four men's bankies, four complete hankies hankies, four complete baby lay nankies, four complete bay lay-ettes each containing 33 pieces, 2.015 yards bandages, two pairs women's stockings, four pairs men's socks, five men's sweaters, one woman's sweater, four pairs men's mitts, six pairs children's mitts, five baby sweaters, five baby bonnets, two pairs booties.

A large number of magazines and medicine bottles were also col-

The report also revealed that the following donations had been made: Lacombe cigarette fund. \$41; Kinsmen Club Milk for Britain fund. \$100; Kinsmen Club TB fund \$50; Navy League \$43; Red Cross \$75; Red Shield \$100; Chinese relief

\$75: Red Shield \$100: Chinese relief \$25; Christian Army camp, Red Deer, \$10; 2nd Teer church \$115.

Cigarettes costing \$165 were sent to the boys overseas. \$25 boxes were sent over at Christmas weighing 162 pounds. Also chocolates costing 19 were sent to the boys overseas at Easter.

Miss Dorothy Meadows, who has served the club faithfully and well as secretary-treasurer for the past three and one-half years, resigned owing to future plans which may cause her to leave the community.

In New York City alone in one year, 1,000 fires were started by bousehold dry cleaning.

Celebrate Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. George Budd, of Rimbey, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Juffe 27. They are among the most widely-known and highly-respected residents of the Rimbey district.

Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary Is Celebrated by Rimbey Couple

called upon Mrs. Mable Hewitt. Tuesday afternoon and evening when her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. George Budd, were at home to friends and former neighbors upon the occasion of their fiftieth wedding anniver

at Glenallen, Ont., when they were Mrs. Spencer Pepper of Red Deer 25 and 19 respectively. The bride and Irvine of Bittern Lake. There

and the bridegroom came from Devonshire, Eng. They came west there until more than two years ago when they moved to Red Deer daughters, all residing in Alberta. They are, Mrs. Mabel Hewitt, Mrs. Ethel Alcock and Gordon Budd of

Rimbey: Mrs. Francis Preston and

Mr. and Mrs. Budd were married

Ross Creek Club Clive Is Planning Wins Tournament

ing the Norma club 14-9. In the pre- month. The annual sports day in obtained. Mrs. C. Condie presented War Savings Stamps was purchasliminary rounds. Norma defeated former years was put on by the her music pupils in a recital at the ed by the students of the intermed-

The raffled chesterfield sune was won by Mrs. Floyd Emery.

More than \$500 was raised on the raffle. S. R. Ricardson, old timer of the district, brought in some timutes were read and approved the district. is something of a record.

The stamp drive here on Friday

netted \$1,000. John Fitzallen attended the municipal convention in Calgary last week. The Rev. Father Burk is in Winnipeg attending a conference of the clergy.

At Grande Prairie

spoke of his pleasure at seeing so many of the old timers there. Tom

Rest tells are all addes at mid-day and in the even meet for schools of the Grande ning, as well. many of the old timers there. Tom
Gast told some stories of the early
days in this district and W. J. Wilde
spoke of early days. In Southern Alberta. The weather was good for the
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VEGREVILLE First prize in the CLIVE The town fathers held a the Navy League in Edmonton. This

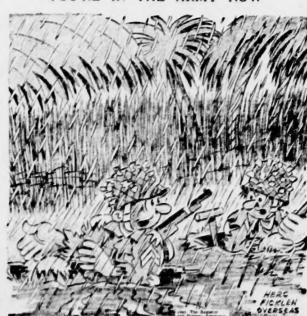
stalks of fully headed wheat. The and reports from committees pres-is something of a record. tendered his resignation as secretary-treasurer owing to his departure from this district. It was accepted by the president, who comvice during his term in office. H. Cox was asked to take office in Mr Forster's place. It was decided to close the tea room for July 1. It

attended. A total of \$421.96 was taken in. Mr. Haskins auctioned the sale of work, and games, races, pubbes,

J. McLean, the president,

Description of the president of the presi

YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW



What are you griping about-Ain't you got running water and everything!

WETASKIWIN - A reception of

Baptist church when two golden weddings were celebrated, the honor guests being Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Nygren and Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Hagstrom.

Mr. and Mrs. Nygren came to this district 45 years ago from the United States. They have two sons, three daughters and five grand-children. Mr. and Mrs. Hagstrom were married in Sweden and came to this district from their former home. Three years ago they retired and came to this town. They have five sons all living in this district and 17 grand children. After a musical program the Rev. J. A. Wingblade, M.L.A., gave a short address. Bouquets of flowers were presented to the brides of 50 years ago.

A committee of the Manitoba Legislative Assembly visited the school division. The visitors included the legislative Assembly visited the school division. The visitors included the legislative Assembly visited the school division. The visitors included the legislative Assembly visited the school division. The visitors included the legislative Assembly visited the school division. The visitors included the legislative Assembly visited the school division. The visitors included the legislative Assembly visited the school division. The visitors included the legislative Assembly visited the school division. The visitors included the legislative Assembly visited the school division. The visitors included the legislative Assembly visited the school division. The visitors included the legislative Assembly visited the school division. The visitors included the legislative Assembly visited the school division. The visitors included the legislative Assembly visited the school division. The visitors included the legislative Assembly visited the school division. The visitors included the legislative Assembly visited the school division. The visitors included the legislative Assembly visited the school division. The visitors included the legislative Assembly visited the school division. The visitors included the legislative Assembly visited the school division. The visitors included the legis

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Ra de-Smith, M.L.A., George Renouf, M.L.A. for Swan River and
Maj. A. M. Pratt, secretary of the
committee. Dr. W. H. Swift, chief
inspector for the Alberta department of education expressed favorment of the inment of education expressed favorment of e able comment on behalf of the in-spectors for the local administra-Alvin Keiver.

Mrs. J. Bottomley spent the week in Camrose. Miss Margaret Stevenson of the Daysland teaching staff was a visitor on Wednesday coming for the Lykken-Condie wedding. Joe Moen, C.P.R. foreman suffered a compound fracture to his leg while unloading steel rails.

The youngsters of this district are busy these days catching magpies and crows, ...nd to date have turned in 3,500 pairs of feet. A gen-Hold Sports Day erous shipment of knitted garments and three guilts were turned in to and three quilts were turned in to Cross. A reception to parents and \$3,593.50. friends was held at the Turner

With Those In Uniform

VEGREVII.LE - PO. Nikiforkek The annual Swedish picnic last
Saturday was successful. In spite
of uncertain weather a large crowd
stioned A training to the sting of the strength of the str relatives bere.

JASPER - LAC. Harold Taylor

was a business visitor in Stettler

Prices For Onions Will Be Reduced

In Certain Areas OTTAWA, July 4-(CP)-The Prices Board announced last night s new order which will result in a lowering of the retail prices of onions in some markets as compar with the prevailing prices fall. The new regulations, effective inimediately, provide for easier cal culation of ceiling prices. Under earlier orders ceilings varied according to the cost of shipment from the grower's shipping point. The new order establishes a definite ceil-ing for each place in Canada based on the F.O.B. price at three main points-Leamington, Ont., Winnipeg and Vernon, B.C.

Three Hills Man

THREE HILLS. - A. "Scotty" 150 guests was held in Ebeneser Henderson was seriously injured Baptist church when two golden when crushed by the grader which

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Hughson by Rimbey Couple

D. H. McCallum, Alberta dairy commissioner, W. D. King, deputy minister of trade and commerce, and Russell Stanley, manager of the United Church congregation to a social gathering in the church base- and Russell Stanley, manager of the Northern Alberta Dairy Pool paid an official visit to this district en route to the annual convention of the wedding anniver- to the annual convention of the ministry for the pool. the Central Alberta Dairy Pool, sary of service in the ministry for held at Alix.

Mr. Hughson.

Gleaned From Rural News

BOWDEN-The Rev. Thomas J. Crawford of Pheonix, Arizona, ar rived Tuesday, to join Mrs. Craw-ford who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. A. Currie, for the last two months. Mr. Crawford has been attending the annual assembly of Nazarene churches in Minneapolis for the last two weeks.

TWO HILLS-A total of \$476 in Vegreville. Brush Hill won from Hairy Hill and Ross Creek beat Whitford. In the semi-final Norma defeated Brush Hill by a score of supper would be held and the sports. day would be turned over to the United church. A silver collection the 22 students. The total bond and of \$10 was presented to the Red stamp sales for the term so far is

> JASPER - In honor of Mrs. A. Florence Condie was guest of bonor of the United Church group.
>
> Mrs. Charles McDonald and Mrs.
> Hunter Stevenson and Miss Marat a bingo party and miscellaneous the former's home. Durgaret entertained at a breakfast shower at the former's home. During the evening Loretta North dressed as a bride presented the guest of honor with a basket of gifts from those present, including Mrs. J. E. O'Brien, Mrs. O. Baltas, Mrs. W. L. Wachter, Mrs. J. Wynn, Mrs. J. Mitchell, Mrs. W. Corrins, Mrs. R. Shredwick, Mrs. C. J. Mul-

Albert Brain is a visitor here for Luklan and family. One of Mrs.

Taylor of the Calgary Tank Regt.
has arrived from overseas on sick leave. LAC. Orville Embree, R.C.

A.F. Edmonton spent 10 days leave with his mother. LAC. Joe Gilbertson, R.C.A.F. is home on leave. owner of the creamery, was out of Word has been received here that

Calgary Tank Regiment (Reserve) present and adjudicated the dis- 1911 and has resided here since

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A man who has bagged 15 Nazi planes in battles in European skies and who lost a leg as a re-sult of a crash on enemy terri-tory, Fit-Lt. Don Morrison of Toronto, is flying again for the R.C. A.F. One of Canada's best-known and after leaving enemy hospital was sent to a prisener of war camp. In a recent exchange of wounded, he was repatriated. lost no time, upon reaching Canada, trying again to become a flying member of the R.C.A.F. and he succeeded, as witness his happy smile. He recently com-pleted the instructor's tests at the Trenton R.C.A.F. establishment. flying a Noorduyn Harvard and a Fleet Cornell.

year. Club leaders were Mrs. S. Symchych, Mrs. Z. Romanchuk and Miss A. Shandro. Tea was served. All proceeds went to the Milk-for-Britain fund. The sports club held children. a short meeting on Wednesday to make further plans for the sports day on July 7 and 8. Mrs. G. Diduck held a lawn tea at her home on Friday afternoon. The entire proceeds went to the I.O.D.E. war

VERMILION-The C.C.F. held a rally in the Elks' Hall on Thursday evening. About 300 were in attendance. H. E. Spencer, former M.P. for Battle River presided. E. E. Roper, M.L.A., was the main speaker. He outlined the C.C.F. program len, Mrs. J. Baxter, Mrs. D. Walker, Mrs. V. L. Reilly, Mrs. E. Neighbour, Mrs. J. Grassick, Mrs. L. Lavery, Mrs. W. Whiteman and Misses G. Corrins, M. Thomson and Lormated outline of his view on how social problems should be handled.

The high school graduation class GLENDON-Dorothy and Myron of 34 students held a graduation Roochvarg of Long Island, New dinner in the Elks' Hall. About 150 York are visiting their aunt. Mrs. students and guests attended. Woaccompanied by his wife and son Max Wintrobe during the summer men of the First United church are enjoying a short visit with their holidays. Mr. and Mrs. James Melwere caterers. F. Walker, principal parents. L. C. Elmer Fraser is a nyk and daughter, of Edmonton. of the public school acted as toast-Jasper visitor for a few days. QMS. are visiting his sister Mrs. P. J. master. A dance was held.

Holds Meeting

a gain of 1½ inches, over any previous record: Eleanor Oatway

TEES.—The fourth annual meetlag of the Soldlers' Club was held
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GRIMSHAW—FO. Gordon Herbert of Ottawa, Ont., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Herbert of Ottawa, Ont., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Herbert of Ottawa, Ont., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Herbert of Ottawa, Ont., are guests of the Women of this district have organvious record: Eleanor Oatway and Trade Board regulations now in the winds and Mrs. G. B. Herbert of Ottawa, Ont., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Herbert of Ottawa, Ont., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Herbert of Ottawa, Ont., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Herbert of Ottawa, Ont., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Herbert of Ottawa, Ont., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Herbert of Ottawa, Ont., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Herbert of Ottawa, Ont., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Herbert of Ottawa, Ont., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Herbert of Ottawa, Ont., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Herbert of Ottawa, Ont., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Herbert of Ottawa, Ont., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Herbert of Ottawa, Ont., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Herbert of Ottawa, Ont., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Herbert of Ottawa, Ont., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Herbert of Ottawa, Ont., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Herbert of Ottawa, Ont., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Herbert of Ottawa, Ont., are guests of M in the Tees hall. The following officers were elected for the compilers were elected for the WillingDon—An achievement took place at the local cometery, proving slowly. Cpl. Keith Gwilliams, serving with the Canadian Army overseas, has been married to Miss Hazel Lowndes of Manchester, England Sgt R Stanton, line the province of Alberta, was county Missouri, she came here in the province of Alberta, was county Missouri, she came here in the school gymnasium on the even-district for 23 years, died here. She superintendent of the girls clubs was 73 years old. Born in Munroe county Missouri, she came here in the province of Alberta, was county Missouri, she came here in the province of Alberta, was county Missouri, she came here in the province of Alberta, was county Missouri, she came here in the province of Alberta, was county Missouri, she came here in the province of Alberta, was county Missouri, she came here in the province of Alberta, was county Missouri, she came here in the province of Alberta, was county Missouri, she came here in the province of Alberta, was county Missouri, she came here in the province of Alberta, was county Missouri, she came here in the province of Alberta, was county Missouri, she came here in the province of Alberta, was county Missouri, she came here in the province of Alberta, was county Missouri, she came here in the province of Alberta, was the province of A

At Northern Point

GRANDE PRAIRIE. - The wed-

a toe-length gown of white sheer and a white Juliet cap. Her bou-quet was red carnations. Sgt. Jack sisted the bridegroom. Ushers were Constable Harry Begg, R.C.M.P., and Cpl. Bob Philp, R.C.A.F. Mrs. J. Smart was the organist. During the signing of the register, Mrs. Carl Devitte sang "Because." After the ceremony a reception

was held at the home of the bride's The young couple left later for Ontario, where the groom ouver for a short holiday.

Weather Ideal in

CORONATION. - The weather intermittent clouds and sunshine The crops are coming along well for this time of the season. Heavier precipitation has been reported north of town, with .27 of an inch of rain recorded here in the last

week.
The Victory Loan canvassers met in the Royal Crown hotel Wednes-day evening and voted their commissions to go to the following: Fred Hood \$10 to assist in the sale of War Stamps; the Soldiers' Comfort Fund, \$75.55; and Hospital Aid

The induction service for the Rev. F. Forster was held in the United church Friday evening. The Rev. R. T. Harden of Consort and the Rev. W. H. Stevenson of Veteran gave addresses.

ator, is being transferred to La-combe in the near future. Miss Ione Embree of Summerland, B.C., play of handwork, done during the at the home of her mother.

She is survived by her husband, two sons, one daughter, eight grandchildren and two great grand-

Wedding Is Held Board of Trade Meets at Millet

MILLET-The annual meeting of ing of Florence, eldest daughter the Board of Trade was held in the of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Oliver of Community Hall on Monday night. Grande Prairie, and Sgt. Jeff Watser, R.C.A.F., nephew of Mr. and Mrs. C. Graben of Grande Prairie, took place at St. Paul's United Church here.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a floorlength gown of white satin and a chapel veil. She carried a bouquet of peonies. Frances, sister of the bride, was brideamaid. She wore a toe-length gown of white sheer

evening to raise funds to purchase musical equipment. The officers and Cadets attended in uniform, quet was red carnations. Sgt. Jack
James, Canadian Dental Corps, asitted the bridgeron. Usbers were
Charges had been laid against two dog owners because the dogs bit three children, these have been that the dogs will not be allowed

to run loose.

Mrs. L. W. Marr has moved to town from her farm. Mr. and Mrs. George Parfett have gone to Van-C. Kent has been called to Vancou-C. Kent has been called to Vancouver as her mother is seriously ill.

Mrs. F. H. Higgison will spend two weeks in Banff. C. Asp of Edmonton, now acting manager of the Imperial bank, has rented the house of Mrs. Reg. Dickson for the summer and will be joined immediately by his wife and small seriously.

Brazil President Reports 44 - Point Program For Peace

WASHINGTON, July 4-(AP)-State department officials declined last night to comment on a reported statement of President Getulio Vargas of Brazil that his government has received an abridgement of a 44-point peace program and an invitation to sit in on a peace confer-

Refusal to comment was based on the fact that the department has not receved an official account of Vargas' speech.

There has been no information the Elks Derby at Stettler this week. Clarence Hay, C.P.B. operator, is being transferred to L.

Canadian Troops Received by Pope

ROME, July 4-(CP)-A Frenchspeaking battalion of the Royal 22nd Regiment was received today The Rev. J. A. Wingblade conducted a funeral service and burial was made in the family plot in the cemetery.

22nd Regiment was received a general auclience by the Pope. As the Pope departed the Canadians broke into cheers, shouting "long live the holy father."

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Edmonton Leads Western Cities in Home Building

Issue 538 House Permits In First 6 Months of 1944 For Total Value \$1,339,385

Leading all cities in Western Canada in the number and value of home building permits issued during the first six months of 1944 the Edmonton building inspector's department Tuesday released figures showing that 538 permits were issued for dwellings with a value of \$1,339.385 compared with 338 permits for the same period last year, the value of which + was \$874,120. This is an increase in the value

of the permits of \$465,265, and in the number of homes to be built

of 200. Value of all permits issued during the six-month period end-ed June 30, 1944 amounted to \$3,-

867,650 compared with \$3,209,780, an increase of \$657,870. The num-

ber of permits issued in the 1944 period was 1,374 against 1,106 for

In the first six months of this

year 42 commercial building per-

mits were issued with a value of

\$107.450 compared with 13 for the

same period last year, the value of which was \$89,500.

Seven institutional buildings with

permit value of \$1,788,945 were

taken out during the six months of

this year, against three such per-mits last year. The value of the lat-

During the first six months of

1944, the department issued 557

permits for alterations and repairs

to existing buildings, the permit

value of which was \$502,085. Last

year for the same period 592 such

permits were issued and their value

Since July 1, ten more home

building permits were issued by the

department to bring the total so far this year to 548.

Land sales for home building

purposes continued at a steady pace, and officials of the land de-

partment predict that if material and manpower is avaiable more

than 700 homes will be built in the city this year by private interests.

Already the permits issued are within 52 of the estimate made by

of July sales were made to more than 70 prospective home builders.. The permits issued in the last two

days for home building were: A. J. Bellikka, 11236 84 street—\$2,000; Dan Tokarsky, 11439 102 street—

\$2,700; Frank Powell, 12227 86 street —\$2,000; E. E. Poole, 13024 104 avenue—\$5,000; Anton Oniska, 12249

Harry Kochanuk, 10058 93 street— \$3,500; J. W. Brown, 11705 93 street

ter was \$1,744,600. ALTERATIONS

was \$397,976.

the first six months of 1943.

I Saw Today



VERNON PEARSON entering the Legislative Build-AND

Louise Britton saying 'good-bye' to members of the Royal Alexandra hospital staff before leaving for the Pacific coast: G. E. Brown on his way to work at Air-craft Repair Ltd.; J. W. Parks driving to work; Dick Magrath conversing with a friend at 118 avenue and 95 street; Jack Fesron entering U.S. offices; Patricia McPeake entering the Public Library.

Air Force Troupe Entertains A.O.S.

The R.C.A.F.'s entertainment, department at the start of this year. "Swingtime." was presented in the recreation hall at No. 2 A.O.S. for station personnel Monday night.

A land department official stated that during the last days of June and for the first three days "Swingtime," was presented in the station personnel Monday night. Tuesday night the performance will be repeated for the Northwest Air Command.

The cast, which includes Sgt. Dick Taylor, Edmonton guitarist, is in Edmonton for a few days prior to touring R.C.A.F. stations in the



ses except on highway number een between Wildwood and EdThe road between Rossington
Freedom on highway number and Mrs. C. E. L. MacKelvie of busses except on highway number sixteen between Wildwood and Edsixteen between Wildwood and Edson. The road between Rossington and Freedom on highway number eighteen is still impassable. The ferry is not yet in operation at the first control of the next legislature, it was learned to the first citation for D.F.st. decorated. His citation for D.F.st. decorated his citation for D.F.st. decorat winnipeg, and formerly of Edmonton, has been reported missing two weeks ago while flying over France. Fit.-Lt. MacKelvie was a barrister employed in the legal department of the C.N.R. when he enlisted four years ago. His wife is an officer attached to the British ministry of sir. ferry is not yet in operation at Sangudo for motor vehicles. Horse drawn vehicles can get through.

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FLT.-SGT. MAURICE SMITTEN WRITER WILFRED SMITTEN

Six Brothers in Edmonton Family Members U.S. Officer Here Canadian Active Service Organizations

Six brothers, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smitten, 9912 84 avenue, are serving in the assistant aircraft maintenance of Canadian armed forces, while the seventh brother and son is making a contribution through U.S.A.A.F., has been promoted service in the Reserve Army. All the boys took their schooling or at least part of it at the from the rank of major, it was an

King Edward public and Sconahigh schools.

Flight Officer Albert Smitten joined the R.C.A.F. here in July, 1942. He is 32 years old. Before High in Course going into the air force he took a brush-up course with the training school. He is the only one of the boys fortunate enough to have all Featured by standing of L-Cpl. Ernest W. Crews of 506 Ninth St. Albert Road—\$2,000; G. C. Street, Medicine Hat, who received Howerton, 10841 68 avenue—\$1,500; the highest possible results in a his training here. In September, 1943, he was graduated from No. 4 I.T.S. Ten days later he left for fire fighters' course at Camp Bord-\$3,500; J. W. Brown, 11705 93 street en, five officers and five other \$2,500 and Robert G. Fallis, 10830 ranks from M.D. 13 placed high in since. His wife and son reside

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Plan Retirement decorated." His citation for D.F.M. ferent women about 11:30 p.m. Mon

Fit.-Sgt. Maurice Smitten, 23, joined up in January, 1942. He took his basic training here, then went to Regina, Fort William and received his wings at Dauphin. He was overseas 11 months and on his return took a course at Trenton, Ont. At present he is doing flying control work on

Mr. Tellier is a barrister, and Vancouver Island. lives at Legal. Mr. McKelvey is an Signatler Fred Smitten, R.C.N. oil company agent, and has acted V.R., 20, joined the navy in April, as accountant of a livestock cooperative, while Mr. Jackson is a as an athlete, having played hockey general merchant and implement with the Edmonton Athletic Assodealer at Eizikom, in Southern Al- ciation for a time, and was-known Dr. O'Brien and Dr. Campbell took his training at Toronto, Cornter A. Schmaus, Cortney T. Brad-bury, William P. Krysko, Herman Harringa, David M. Gordon.

Dr. O'Brien and Dr. Campbell took his training at John At pre-both intimated their decisions to wallis and St. Hyacinthe. At pre-sent he is on a corvette. Walter Smitten, Jr., the eldest son

employed with the Douglas Printing Company here in the city. during May, 1944, totalled 14,241 He is a member of the Reserve tons, some 7,211 tons less than the He is a member of the Reserve tons, some 7.211 tons less than the Army. His wife and family live 21,462 tons mined in May of 1943,

juring quite a few people, 151,537 tons of coal, compared to 214,328 tons produced in the same

A former Edmonton street railJuly of that year.
way employee, Pte. Eldred Eggen.
His letter is the first brought to May.

Are Among Leaders A Kentuckian, he owned an mobile agency at Hamilton, Ohio before joining the service. His before joining the service His

rifle competitions of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Competitions open to units of the Sea, Air and Air Cadets in Canada, military head-

They were walking on 114 street near Jasper avenue.

When the unknown man seized

the two purses, both women clung to them, but Mrs. Bull's purse was wrested from her. The culprit then

Less in This Area

Miss Mary Smitten works for the day by John Crawford, chief inaccording to figures released Tues-

weapon of importance but they are able damage, besides killing and in-juring quite a few people. sons in areas of England under streets in daylight," he wrote.

Pte Eggen enlisted in February of 1941 and has been overseas since period of last year. All-province totals to date this year amount to 2.940.162 tons, compared to 3.260.348 tons produced up to the end of

serving with the R.C.A.S.C. overseas, has written his wife, Mrs. A. Eggen of 11509 31 street, about the robots.

"The Nazis have been sending"

The Nazis have been sending the attention of The Edmonton of The Edmonton By fields, provincial production in By fields, provincial produc "The Nazis have been sending their new robot bombs over in large numbers and are doing coasider- origin, means "a place of meeting." tons, respectively.

Canada's Future Said Dependent **Upon Citizens**

last analysis upon its people, and "we who are her citizens hold her future in our hands," Premier Ernest Manning declared Monday at a regular luncheon meeting of Edmonton Kiwanis Club.

Speaking on the topic, "Canada, ast, Present and Future," Mr. Manning said the country's future depends on how well the Canadian people have learned the great lea-sons that time has demonstrated in the lives of all nations throughout lessons we can learn from those older in experience, both men and nations," he added. BASIC REQUISITES

It is the testimony of history that a democratic nation to become truly great and remain truly great must have three basic requisites: an enlightened people, a properly developed sense of responsibility, and eternal vigilance which is the price of freedom, the premier said. "No freedom is so great or so glorious that it cannot be lost," he warned. "It may be lost in two ways: from without and from

can die is when it dies by its own hand." To illustrate this point, Mr. Manning said it will be easier for the people of the subjugated countries of Europe to regain their freedom than it will for the German people themselves to do the same thing.

"Our future as a nation is in our wn hands," he concluded. "An enlightened people, with a properly developed sense of responsibility who know that eternal vigilance is the price of freedom, can make the Canada of tomorrow the brightest

nounced Tuesday from Wing Head-Alberta Marksmen since coming to the wing in September, 1942.

A Kentuckian, he owned an auto

cause of distress and unemploy-ment in the past, came through people trying to find jobs, instead you agree with this?

THE ANSWERS

street. GEORGE JOHNSTON, clerk: 1 may be so. I understand plans ar-being made for people who wisi it, to encourage and teach handi craft culture, following experi ments made in some U.S. rura for thousands of people to obtain bed springs, they made their own Perhaps this would provide as ng without essential articles, t produce their own. At the same time, latent talent for new ideas might follow of its own accord.

REG. BELL, traveller: One of the most tragic things in the past decade and a half was the long line of unemployed and unem-ployable men and women. I think they were too depressed to care, and too discouraged to notice that "necessity is the mother of invenhas been placed on how to use our heads. The emphasis should have been on how to use the hands.

MRS. L. FOSTER, housewife: 1

know from experience, having spent the earlier years of my life on a farm, that the average person's destiny does not lay in some busy city. A person can always find something to do on a farm, and when we found ourselves without a certain thing, and were unable to afford it, we went without or tried a make-shift. A neighbor who figured out a type of plow practical to our soil, moved into the village and set up in business-making plows for other

Old-Timer Dies

Edson hospital. She was an honorary member of the Northern Alberta Old Timers' and Pioneers' Association. She was 90 years of age at the time of her death.

Man Assaulted

face and ribs, knocked him to the ground and went through his pockets, John E. Morrison, Crescent Rooms, told city police who found him lying in the park opposite the Canadian National Rail-

rison was rushed to the Royal Alexthat institution, he was found to hold an inquest, police stated. that institution, he was found to be have received a two-inch cut over the left eye, and other cuts about the mouth.

through his pockets, continued Morrison, adding that when it was found he had no money, the men

was the same man who went gang at Vermilion,

Early Resident **Western Canada** Dies in Edson

Hinton, died at the Edson hospital on July 1. Mrs. McDougall was born in Glengarry County, Ont. in 1854. She came west with her husband and family and settled on a homestead in the Riviers Qui Barre district in 1893.

In 1963 she and her husband, the late A. J. McDougall, moved to Edmonton, Mr. McDougall died in 1917. Mrs. McDougall continued to live here until 1941, when she went to live with her son Ranold at at Toronto. Wishing to return to the west she returned from Toronto by plane last September. Since that son, Dan, and family at Hinton.

Surviving her are five sons, Jake and Alex of Lessard; Dan of Hinton; Ranold of Toronto and James with the R.C.A.F. at Vancouver, and three daughters, Mrs. J. O'Sullivan (Marcella) at Lensing, Ont. Mrs. P. J. Welsh (Christine) of Seattle, and Mrs. Theresa Chisholm, of Glengarry County, Ont.

A funeral service wall be held By Four Men

While he reached into his pocket
to get a cigarette for a man he
knew, about 8 a.m. Tuesday, three
other persons jumped him from be,
hind, beat and kicked him in the
face and ribs, knocked him to the

Boy Is Killed

Thrown from saddle-horse he was riding Sunday afternoon, nine-year-old William Zinyk, of the Thornill district, was killed instantly accord-Weak from the loss of blood, Mor-ing to R.C.M.P. A coroner investigated and found it unnecessary to

According to police, Morrison fled, leaving him on the ground said he had been walking through where he was later found by police. Wins Promotion the park when the first man stop- Morrison, who gave his age as 52 ped him and asked for a cigarette. Years, stated he was employed on a

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Chesterfields . . Balmacaans . . . Casuals and fitted styles. Some with velvet collars. Coats you will wear off and on all summer and late in Autumn.

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Special Dance TONIGHT Delta Rho Club

Dancing 9 to 12

FOR SALE Three houses for sale

ROOMING HOUSES

The following men from Edmonton recently enlisted in the Canadian Army (Active): Stanley A. Franklin, Albert A. New, Leslie A. Douglas, Thomas V. Roberge, Gordon R. Campbell, Michael Kisil.

Seward, Francis N. Raw, Willard I. Tansey, Nicholas J. Dombroski, Al-vin L. Hanon, Sydney Levine, Wal-berta.

evich, Victor J. Emsley, George J. Tannous, John G. Berry, Stewart L.

10145-47-51 95th St. See Public Administrator,

Court House.

Edmonton Soldier Sees Robot Bombs Miss Mary Smitten works for the Workmen's Compensation Board Spector of mines. Since the begin The Nazis' robot bombs probably here. have little or no value as a strategic

have stated their intention of de-clining nominations in the coming

election contest, it was stated by J

president

Page, Independent party

"annoying", even terrifying, to perbombardment from the new Ger-man "secret" weapon.

Three army cadet rifle teams from Military District No. 13 placed among the first 100 of 553 teams Calif. competing in the 1944 small bore

quarters at Calgary announced Tuesday,

Irish air force girl. It is understood she will come to Canada shortly.

Mrs. Bull was accompanied at the time by Mrs. F. McKernan, Westminster Apartments, 100

Mrs. Bull lost \$6 in cash, some

blank signed cheque-forms, a pen and pencil set and the keys to her

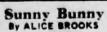
Coal mined in the Edmonton area

Much Need of Revival Of Good Old Home Life

In the Olden Days When Decent Families Lived Like Families, Gangsters Were Few and Far Between

Bouns circle.

But the idea isn't as skrewy as it scems; for the modern youngsta; who was born in a hospital and reared on a shelf in an apartment until he was big enough to crawl out on the street, who calls his parents "Sally" or "Jim" or the "Old Woman," knows no more about what a real home and real family life is like than he does about the igloes of the Eskimos, or the manners and customs of the Tibetans. If you should tell your teen-age





The bunny bib-just one patchakes this sunsuit a summer favorite. Touches of embroidery lend that "toddler elegance" effect.

of hih: necessary pattern pieces for

Send twenty cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Dept., Edmonton Bulletin, 60 Front street W., Toronto 1-A. Ont. Write plainly name, address, pattern number.

We have recently been celebrated ing what was called National Family Week, and it must have given everyone with even a rudimentary funnyhone a sour laugh to realize that it was thought necessary to use propaganda to sell the general public on the advantages of the louis circle.

But the idea ign't as skrewy as 12 stems, for the modern youngstal, who was born in a hospital and granted on a shelf in an epart-land granted on the shelf in a shelf in an epart-land granted on the shelf in a shelf in an epart-land granted on the shelf in a shelf in a shelf in a shelf in a shelf in an epart-land granted on the shelf in a shelf in actually diti once upon a time spend their evenings at home with their children, instead of stepping out to night clubs, and that at night the whole family gathered around a light while somebody read a good book aloud, they wouldn't believe you. They would think you were

Yet in the not so distant past there were millions of such homes and out of them came the men and great. Parents had time and opportunity then to form their children's manners and morals, and boys and girls tried to pattern themselves after the great heroes of fiction and history instead of the current cin-

NO DELINQUENCY

Human nature is boman nature and there were always some wild and out-breaking youngsters, but they were few and far between in the days when the home functioned as an institution. There was no juvenile delinquency problem then. The teen-agers did not supply the greatest number of criminals. The ovs of decent families did not turn into gangsters, nor did school girls become pick-ups.

It was only when the home became a place of call to which people went when everywhere else was shut up, or to snatch a sandwich of change their clothes, and where the members of the family each went their differen amusements and Interests, met so seldom they had scarcely a speaking acquaintance with each other, that the general morale of youngsters began to deteriorate.

For in their formative years they have been deprived of home in-fluence, which is the most important factor in shaping every individual for good or ill. The greatest crime that parents can commit against their children is not to give them a real home in which they can grow in an atmosphere of love and peace and righteousness. And when fathers and mothers fall to do this, at night and demanded a light, be-

Please allow a week or ten days less defunct family circle may not for delivery.

So trying to revive the more or stairs at all and he'd have to stay up there by himself.

By such threat she implied that

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D. CLEANLINESS COSTS TIME, the nurse who plays doctor to all More irony than humor in the cal" care, the druggist who does not happen, but if he wented one he porter's assurance that all the hesitate to give medical advice or could have it. Just the same spirit germs his whisk might dust off the service if the customer looks dumb in which a mother sisses a hurt doctor's clothes would never hurt enough, these individuals, armed with a dangerous little knowledge her sympathy that he has been hurt.

Asepsis means literally absence really believe that a liberal application of some "powerful" antiseptic or germicide is the best treaement of poisoning-the methods whereby a wound, region or surface is kept or germicide is the best detaining free from disease-producing germs. faith in that quaint theory, must be technique, rules necessary to pre-vent contamination or infection of wound, region or surface are diffi-cult if not impossible to understand

and some professional training in the bacteriological laboratory or in the bacteriological laboratory or in the pless of assepsis are hard for the very results. the operating room or the delivery son that they are so simple vice to understand for the very rea-

The use of "antiseptics" or "germicides", particularly those "powerful" nostrums having color or
odor ealculated to impress a child
or a Wiseacre layman, has practiclike the color of the color o ally nothing to do with asepsis or aseptic treatment. On the contrary, known antiseptic or a -killing known antiseptic or a 4-killing chemical for providing or maintainthe quack healer, the near-doctor. ing asepsis. As an antiseptic appli-cable to the skin or an open would. soap and water is second only to certain agents which only a possician can employ with stillis. As an agent for disinfecting or conflixing dressing material, band get instrument or implement - dang with soap and water it see and only to CARRY steam, boiling or equit and heat Copyright, 1944, John Dille Co.

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Points for Parents



DUMB-BELLS

EAVE THE HOUSE THEY

IM GOING TO

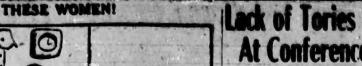
WHILE WE ARE

nother comes into the room. If



rise when my guests come into the room and give them the most comfortable chairs, and don't interrupt."

Courtesies, to become habitual, must be rehearsed, even as a dramatic company needs rehearsals in order to stage a smoothly-running





'If you REALLY want a fur coat for next winter, dear, you might get yourself a job at the airplane factory!"

Your Baby And Mine

BY MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED Threats are a parent's way of bringing the child to obedience without going to the trouble of doing anything personally to carry out orders. She utters a command and if it yous unheeded she tries to spur the child to action by warning him of dire happenings which will tollow on his disobedience.

"If you aren't a good boy," one mother told her 8-year-old son, "then I'll go away and leave you. I won't with a bad boy." took the boy to a psychologist to the yard to play with other children. why he screamed and cried when she left the home and why she could hardly drive him to go to school.

It was easy enough to find out why, when the psychologist talked to the boy himself. He discovered the child has constituted himself a committee of one to insure that his mother would not get away. was going to stay on guard to see that it didn't happen. What a burden to put on a happy, care-free child just because his mother said something she didn't mean in order to scare him into good behavior. Another parent, whose child cried

they may well go on their knees cause he was afraid to sleep up-asking their erring children's for-stairs alone, was told that if he cried more she wouldn't come up-

being up there was really dangerous without her, thus increasing the
child's fears instead of calming Send your order to Pattern Dechild's fears instead of calming them. Had be had a light it should have been given him with the ex- Front street, W., Toronto 1-A, Ont. planation that he didn't need it, be-cause his parents were there to proand sundry who accept such "medi- tect him from anything which might for delivery. because the pain eases. but to confirm her love for him and

Threats are cruel and unthinking and often result in behavior that is incomprehensible to the parent. They are effective only and practice unless you have some impairment and cripping which asescientific knowledge of bacteriology and some account of the country of

Bulletin Patterns



Bare your midriff to the sun in this dashing playsuit. Pattern 4839. After sunning, cover up with skirt and jacket and you're "dressed!"

Pattern 4839, in misses' sizes: 12, 14. 16. 18 and 20. Size 16 takes 1% yds. 35-in. material for the brief top of playsuit and shorts. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins

partment, Edmonton Bulletin 60

Please allow a week or ten days

m nine to 13, were killed recent- are donated by the league.

good behavior.
Our leaflet, "Obedience and Pun-One can find unthing good to say a stamped, self-addressed envelope. passed.

War Kitchen

Ouldoor appetites take naturally teaspoons salt, I teaspoon paprika. North to ruff. to "franks" and coffee. Whether '4 teaspoon pepper, 2 teaspoons. Thus North and South made all your coffee is to be served piping chile powder. '2 cup tomato catsup, six trimps separately and two aces, hot or ice cold, make it fresh on the 2 teaspoons brown sugar, 2 tea- for a set of 800 points.



Franks, tomatoes and coffee.

Here are two frankfurter ideas.

GRILLED FRANKFURTERS WITH TOMATOES

teaspoon salt, is teaspoon mus-rd. 2 table-poons salad oil. 12 1 hour. frankfurters

Slice tomatoes Arrange in shaland tall and mustard thoroughly, add oil and sprinkle this mixture over untatoes. Grease broiler takes and grill frankfurters and silent somatoes until lightly browned. Some between toasted rolls. ed. Some between toasted rolls.

BARSECUED FRANKFURTERS milk. One and one-half pounds large skinless frankluriers, I large onion, sliced tomatoes, mashed potatoes, ed mind. If you can have both you z tablespoons vinegar, I tablespoon mixed greens salad, buttered soft have captured the Charm that is all-purpose enriched flour, 1/2 rolls, blackberry pie, coffee, milk | your birthright

Put onion through food chopper For the second, cook in the oven using fine knives. Blend vinegar and take quickly to the outdoor and flour and combine with onion and remaining ingredients. Pierce each frenkfurier with a lock. Ar range frankfurters in three-quart Four tomstoes, I minced onion, frankfirters, cover and bake in moderate (350 degree F.) oven for

Tomorrow's Menu

cheese iarts with current jelly, tea,

At Conference Draws Protest

Finance Minister Ilsley said he didn't think that was possible as the government would have to come to a decision towards the end of the conference on what it was going to do and would have to decide on the edvice of the Canadian delega-

TWO LIBERAL M.P.'s

Mr. Graydon said the Canadian delegation included two Liberal private members of parliament, Walter Tucker of Rosthern and Lional Chevirer of Stormont.

The United States delegation included both Republican and Democratic congressmen.

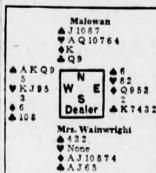
Mr. Ilsiey said there was no Canadian precedent for appointing other than government supporters to such a delegation. The United States system of government was different. If a Progressive Conservative was appointed the Conservative was appointed to Conservative was not caused to conservat pointed the C.C.F. would have a claim and so would the Social Credit party.

"I would ask my friend if he thinks it desirable to appoint repre-sentatives of all parties," said the I only suggested representatives

of the next government," said Mr.

McKenney On Bridge By WILLIAM MCKENNEY

Mrs. Stuyvesant Wainwright of York seems to make a specialty of winning team-of-four cham-pionships. She is one of the few women o have won the Eastern Reisinger team-of-four. She wan the Eastern mixed team-of-four this year, which puts her name on that trophy for the third time, each time



Duplicate-Both vul. South West North East 1 ♦ Double Redo'ble 2 ♣ Double Pass Pass Pass Opening- A.

paired with Walter Malowan. Mrs. Wainwright is a member of the committee for the American Con-TOWYN, Wales.—(CP)—Three sons of John Evans, South Merionethal Spridge League Children's Col. Burton Willison formerly Fund, to which the proceeds of the made his home in Vancouver where eastern mixed team-of-four event he was an executive of the B.C.

If om nine to 12, were killed recently through some kind of an explosion while they were playing near here. Bullet caps were found in one boy's pocket.

If each of such methods of encouraging good behavior.

If the content is an example of nice defence by Mrs. Wainwright's opening bid was not too stout, but Malowan had a good hand and redoubled, hoping that East and West might good behavior.

Electric Power Corporation, and has been at Red Deer since his appointment as commandant of the training centre when it was originally opened in April, 1941.

Mrs. Burton-Willison and Miss Georgina are now resident in Red to the other red get into a major suit. East felt com-pelled to respond to the double the family, two sons, are both on our leaflet. Obedience and Funishment," discusses this whole situation. It may be had by sending your
request for it to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper. Be
dred in care of this newspaper. Be six-card major suit, Malowan corps, the R.C.A.S.C.

tablespoons Worcestershire sauce, 2 Another diamond was returned for the Friday evening dance

Lawn Bowling

Games for July have been plan-ned by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion Lawn bowling club, and the draw is announced as follows:

July 5—Mrs. Thomas vs. Mrs. Goodwin: Mrs. Rice vs. Mrs. Shep-pard. July 10—Mrs. Sheppart vs. Mrs. Thomas: Mrs. Rice vs. Mrs. Goodwin. July 12—Mrs. Goodwin vs. Mrs. Thomas; Mrs. Rice vs. Mrs. Sheppard. heppard.

July 17-Mrs. Sheppard vs. Mrs. inherits his fear of snakes, but this

Mrs. Rice July 26—Mrs. Rice vs. ments.

Mrs. Sheppard; Mrs. Thomas vs. All other fears are learned from reduce the Liberal strength in the Mrs. Sheppard; Mrs. Thomas vs. All other lears are learned around the Mrs. Goodwin. July 31—Mrs. Sheppard vs. Mrs. Thomas; Mrs. Rice vs. people around us. From hearing House of Commons to 165 members. Other standings are: Prog. Con. 39; Mrs. Goodwin.



nilk. and Rubies. Wear Water Lilies for Dinner: Grilled frankfurters and sweetness and Rubies for a content-

AIRWOMAN MODELS BRIDE'S GOWN

-Photo by Alfred Blyth Studios. Miss Irene Heyworth, pretty red-headed airweman from Toronte, stationed with the R.C.A.F. in Edmonton, who was the model for the bride's gown at the evening showing Mondey, in the Empire room of the Hudson's Bay Company store, of the clothes worn by Ginger Regers in "Lady in the Dark," recent Paramount movie production. The gowns were shown Mondey afternoon, and again Tuesday afternoon. Edmonton models were used. The bride's gown was the second biggest attraction of the wardrobe, first place going to the mink ensemble. Proceeds from the show, a Dorothy Gray production sponsored by the Junjor Hospital League, will be used for league work.

Heavy Rain Falls

"Weather Luck" Runs Out On West Invasion Front flights Saturday and only 400 cor-

By WES GALLAGHER SUPREME HEADQUARTERS A L L I E D EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, July 4-(AP)-The supreme comman! would like to reverse the one-time plea of westorn farmers in North America for a "rain maker" and advertise for

a "rain stopper."

General Eisenhower's famed weather luck which held good for the North Africa, Sicilian and Italian campaigns, has run out both ends of the barrel and his "lucky" coins, rubbed to induce good weather, have been worn

wafer-thin.
The weather has cut down efforts of the Allied air forces to half their potential in support of ground troops. The dwindling air effort hit a low of 300 individual

has been so bad that it is no exaggeration to say that only the fact that the western front inva-

Blowing scores of houses off their

foundations and rocking an area of

70 miles in radius, a terrific ex-

Despite the force of the blast.

which shattered windows in Worcester, Mass, 70 miles away, no

one minor injury being treated.

C.C.F. Members

caucus of the C.C.F. members of

provincial election, according to Ald. C. M. Fines, president of the

Saskatchewan section of the C.C.F.

M.L.A.'s will be held next week during the C.C.F. annual conven-

tion which will be held July 12.

Officials of the C.C.F. Saskatch

wan section anticipate that 500 delegates will attend the three-day

convention. It will be the ninth

annual convention of the provincial

section and will open July 12 with

QUEBEC, July 4-(CP)-Adelard

Fontaine, Liberal member of par-

Is Made Judge

registration of delegates.

Quebec Liberal

13 and 14.

A second caucus of the C.C.F.

ties Sunday, contrasted with the

Allied air activity over Nor-

adverse weather because flying

usually has been better at nigh

than in the day and most battle

support must be flown in day-

England and Northern France

Next to enemy resistance the

had the driest spring and winter in 25 years, but this has turned

13,000 flown on D-day.

weather is the most important factor in amphibious warfare, and sion was on such a vast scale saved the Allies from a possible de-

into the wettest summer.

Officers of A20 Training Centre Honor C.O., Wife

RED DEER, July 4 .- Colonel and Mrs. J. J. Burton-Willison celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary here Friday at a dance given in their honor by the officers of A20 Canadian Army Service plosion blew apart the John P. Corps Training Centre and their wives and friends.

During the evening a presenta
Bedrick powder works late last night, creating panic in nearby Manchester and surrounding com-

tion of silverware was made to the commandant and his wife by the members of the officers' mess and the piece de resistance of the supper was a speciacular three-tiered anniversary cake, created by and presented with the good wishes of the messing staff.

Electric Power Corporation, and has been at Red Deer since his ap-

Lt. Coi W. Cooper, chief instruc- the Saskatchewan legislature to be After winning the first trick, Mrs.

Wainwright continued a diamond,
Malowan ruffed and laid down the
ace of hearts, then followed with
another heart, which bouth ruffed,
Mathematical Research Server (Server) and the serve

Debunker



Goodwin; Mrs. Rice vs. Mrs. Thom- is not the case, psychologists have Fontaine, Liberal memoer of paras. July 19--Mrs. Thomas vs. Mrs. found. We are not born with any liament for Ste. Hyacinthe Bagot, as. July 19.-Mrs. Thomas vs. Mrs. found. We are not born with any liament for Ste. Hyacinthe Bagot, Sheppard; Mrs. Goodwin vs. Mrs. fears except those of a baby which has been appointed judge of the Rice. July 24.—Mrs. Goodwin vs. are: fear of falling, fear of loud court of sessions at Montreal, it Mrs. Sheppard: Mrs. Thomas vs. noises and fear of sudden move-, was announced here last night.

them but we would not mind them any more than kittens if we fol.

16. Five seats now are vacant. Minute Make-Ups lowed our instincts. Fear of bugs, worms, bats, darkness, cemetries, and ghosts are all taught to young hildren by carcless parents who are themselves scared of them.

A REMINDER Regarding Announcements of

Weddings, Engagements, Births, etc.

In accordance with general newspaper practice and to conform with accepted rate card egustions, a small notice regarding the event will automatically appear under suitable announcement heading in our Classified Pages at the customary charge of \$1.00 for 20 lines. ary charge or 31 to to 720 house or less, whenever a wedding, en-gagement or birth is reported by request in the news columns of this newspaper, and the auth-orizing party will be billed in the casual way for that amount.

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Is Given D.S.O.

OTTAWA, July 4. - (CP) -Porce headquarters announced last night that one member of the R.C. A.F. serving overseas has been awarded the Distinguished Service Order, and made public the award of the Distinguished Flying Cross to two other R.C.A.F. officers.

Sodn. Ler. R. A. Kipp, D.F.C., Kamloops, B.C.

FO. H. F. E. Smith, Vancouver, FO. S. A. Wilson, Port Arthur. Sqdn. Ldr. Kipp, veteran of many sorties, was eited for displaying "highest standards of skill and gallaniry" in planning and carry-ing them out. He shot down two enemy aircraft in April and accounted for four more in May, Award of the D.S.O. to Kipp was announced in London earlier yes-

Soviet Protest Is Made to Turkey

ANKARA, July 4. - (AP) - Russian Ambassator Sergei Alexandro-vich Vinogradov has protested to Turkey that Germans have used Turkish territorial waters and have flown over Turkish land in attack-ing Soviet Black Sea shipping. In reply, Turkey has advised that shore and anti-aircraft batteries have been reinforced to prevent a

Junior Dancers Entertain for

75 Relatives Junior dancing pupils of the Heavener School of Dancing, enter-tained on Friday evening at the studio, 10049 105 street, when 75 of

The program consisted of songs, tap dances, ballet numbers, acro-batics and callesthenics. W. B. Martin was master of ceremonies, and Miss Gladys Culverhouse was planist. The children wore their school uniforms of black shorts and white blouses. Miss Heavener received a corsage of yellow roses, and Miss Culverhouse was presented with red roses.

Receiving the guests were Mrs. A. Heavener, Miss Culverhouse and

Miss Heavener.

A theatre party was beld on Saturday for the students, who later went back to the studio for refresh-

Explosion Wrecks Students taking part were: June Anderson, Fern Carsell, Jeanette U.S. Powder Works

BEDFORD, N.H., July 4—(AP)—
Hughes, Helen MacLean, Sandra
MacLean, Paddy McKeown, Carol
Mack, Sharon Meek, Lielaini, Rose. Wendy Robertson, Geraldine Ward, Danny Dingle, Jane Winklaar and Carol Osborne



at reminds me-I g save two bits for your little brother!



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City Airwoman | Marion Savage Wed Saturday

Red and white peonies decorated First Presbyterian church at 2 p.m. Baturday, for the marriage of AW. Margaret Weir Smille, R.C.A.F. (W.D.) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smillie, and George Donald Warner, son of Mr and Mrs. M. J. Warner. all of Edmonton. The Rev McBe...? Miller officiated.

Fatering the church on the arm of her father, the bride was graceful in her floor length gown of white sheer, fashioned with full skirt falling softly from a fitted bodice, weetheart neckline, and long fitted sleeves ending in lily points over the wrists. Her trailing veil of silk embroidered net was held to her head with a garland of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of red roses and sweetpeas.

MATRON-OF-HONOR

Mrs. J. M. Smillie, sister-in-law of the bride was matron-of-honor. She wore an apple green sheer atyled with a full skirt. The fitted bodice was inserted with lace, and had a sweetheart neckline, and long forms.

styled with a full skirt. The fitted bodice was inserted with lace, and had a sweetheart neckline, and long full sleeves, ending in a lace cuff. She wore a matching chapel length veil, caught to her head with pink carnations. Her bouquet was of pink carnations and blue iris.

Jack Warner, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and FO. Jack Blick and J. M. Smillie, brother of the bride ushered the guests to their places in the church.

Mrs. Merie 1. untart played the wedding music, and Miss Mildred was soloist. She sang "I Love You Truly" during the signing of the register.

Miss Helen Barbour played the signing of the home of

with white bows and marguerites.

Miss Helen Barbour played the wedding marches, and Mrs. Hector Currie sang "TII Walk Beside You" during the signing of the register.

A reception to 65 guests was held at the home of the brides parents, 12309 123 street. The rooms were decorated with pink and white peonies.

Mrs. Savage, mother of the bride, receiving with the bridal party, was parents, 7339 View Point boulevard.

The bride's table was set with a suit. Her hat was a black straw

Mrs. Jack Warner and Mrs. residence there shortly. Cecil Howitt.

Donald MacKie proposed the Servicewomen's toast to the bride.

Mrs. Smillie chose for her daughter's wedding a navy blue sheer Has Meeting street length frock with trimming in white. Her hat was a small navy blue straw with rose velvet trim, and her accessories were in navy. She wore a shoulder corsage of red roses. Mrs. Warner wore Queen's blue topped with a navy redingote. Mrs. Warner wore Queen's Her hat was black straw trimmed with Queen's blue, and she wore a corsage of talisman roses.

After the reception the couple left on a wedding trip to Jasper for two weeks. For travelling the bride changed to a printed silk jersey frock, worn with mauve mohair hat and white accessories. She wore a corsage of red roses pinned at her

SWIFT'S

FOOD HINTS

Martha Logan, Swift's famed Home Econo-

mist, whose weekly cooking column is a

regular feature of this page. Look for these

Eggs are Versatile

hints every T

Nutritious, quick and easy to

prepare, eggs are a godsend

to a harassed housewife

There are so many occasions,

nowadays when an egg dish can

fill an unexpected gap, that a

few different ways of cooking

eggs must always be welcome.

All the recipes that follow are

. . .

Eggs Laurentian

Grease well a baking dish. Line

it with the cheese cut very thin

Break the eggs into it carefully

Min grated cheese, finely chopped

parsley, bread-crumbs, seasoning

and drippings and sprinkle over

the eggs. Place in shallow pan of

hot water and bake in moderate

oven (350° F.) until whites are

set and topping browned (15 to

. . .

Eggs à la Tripa

1 medium-sized onion sliced

I cup medium thick white sauce

14 lb. old Canadian Cheese

1/4 cup breadcrumbs 14 cup grated cheese Mild flavoured drippings

I tsp. paprika

Salt and pepper

for four people.

4 4885

20 minutes)

1 cup milk

I tsp. paprika Salt and pepper

Weds Sailor

The bride's table was set with a suit. Her hat was a black straw white lace cloth, centered with a model trimmed with veiling, and three-tiered wedding cake. Tall her accessories were in white. She

Mothers' Club

The Servicewomen's Mothers' club held its meeting on Monday in the Y.W.C.A. club room, when Mrs. L. A. Miller who is in the city for the wedding of his sister, Miss Doris Amelia J. Lane was appointed hostess con-vener from the club, for the new War Services Recreational Centre in attendance were registered.

would assist at the War Services' Magazine depot each Thursday Burrison, whose marriage will tafternoon. Mrs. Fred Jenkins was appointed publicity convener.

Mrs. D. Thompson, president, was

in the chair.

and Joyce, Clark, and Cpl. Lee The following leading airwomen Combs, all of Vulcan, Other out of were present at the wedding: Frances Campbell, Dian Wyllie, Betty liam Hatch, Volmer; and Mr. and Hopkins, Louise Allen, Jean Gail Mrs. Shirley MacKenzie, Winnipeg.

Hard cook the eggs. Chill and peel.

Separate onion slices into rings to

fry lightly. Slice the eggs and place

with onion rings in the combined

milk and sauce in double boiler

Eggs Bercy

4 thsps. tomato paste or ketchup

1/2 cup top milk or cream

This dish is best prepared in indi-

vidual servings. First, fry sausages

till they are cooked but not dark

brown. Now grease shallow heat-

proof dishes with sausage drip-

pings. Break one egg into each.

Arrange two halves of a big sausage

or two small sausages on each side

of the egg. Put a dab of tomato

paste or ketchup on each serving.

Add milk or cream into each dish

and cook beneath the grill 10

minutes or until whites have set.

4 eggs

12 lb sausages

Salt and pepper

and heat. Season and serve!



NEW ZEALAND OFFICER AND BRIDE

Flying Officer Robert Hill Wood, R.N.Z. A.F., and his bride, are shown above, centre, shortly after their wedding which took place recently in Metropolitan United Church. The bride is the former Miss Inez Alice Norem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Norem of Edmonton, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. E. Wood of Auckland, New Zealand. They have taken up temporary residence at Yarmouth, N.S., where the bridegroom is stationed, attached to the Eastern Air Command. Others in the picture are, from left to right: Staff Sgt. Edward Prokosch, Flt.-Lt. Allan G. Norem, attached to the R.A.F., the bridegroom and bride, Miss Cathryn Zender, Miss Jean Norem, and Miss Gwyneth Jones. The ltitle flower girl in front is Miss Joan

THE PERSONAL COLUMN

FOURING TEA

Mrs. Robert Calder. Medicine Hal, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Charles Boyer, Wetaskiwin, aunt of the bridegroom, presided at the tea table. Assisting in serving were

Leo Pekarsky, 11606-103 avenue, on Wednesday from 3 until 6 p.m. Mrs. Unil 6 p.m. Mrs. Bloomfield. Each member is asked to bring a guest. Those who have been asked to pour tea are:

Mrs. Assisting in serving were Charles Boyer, Weldsalvill, Merie Muttart proposed the total for the bride.

The couple left on a wedding trip man, Mrs. Ansell Dower and Miss Bonnie Doon Young People's group, Misses Marion Warner, Ruth Ward of Prince Rupert, and will take up low Mrs. Leo Nozick and assisting Milk for Britain fund on Saturday be Mrs. Leo Nozick and assisting will be Mrs. A. W. Miller, Mrs. Jack Newhouse, Mrs. Samuel Wyman, Mrs. J. M. Brody, Mrs. Ralph Samuels and Mrs. Max Rabiner. Mrs.

> will be treasurer. holiday for two weeks.

Ben Sugarman and Mrs. Harry

Miss Blanche Armstrong held a miscellaneous shower recently at her home, in honor of Miss Luello Burrison, whose marriage will take

Mrs. Robb was the former Lillian Mrs. Hickey.

A. West, daughter of a well known pioneer couple, the late Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cooper left Monday Mrs. W. R. West. Mr. and Mrs. Robb for Penticton, B.C., where she will have four children, Dorothy, Eliza- make her home in future who is serving with the R.C.A.F.

week-end at Red Deer.

Mrs. Ian MacSwan, Miss Helen Box and Miss Muriel Demorest were joint hostesses at a breakfast spending a few days in the city. party Sunday morning in the cafeteria, at the University of Alberta. when they entertained in honor of day from Toronto, to spend two Miss Elleen Snell, bride-elect of weeks with her parents, Mr. and July. Those present were Mrs. William Peet liam Burnett, Mrs. J. R. Bradley.

nounce the engagement of their daughter Miss Rena Wishart to David Whitfield Elves, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Elves, of Calgary.

The marriage will take place July Miss Vera Horner was hostess 11 in St. Stephen's college chapel.

the city with his parents, Mr. and and Mary McBeath. Mrs. T. S. Blesgen.

MRS. HARRY BLOOMFIELD.

MRS. H. VERE IRVING, who has been visiting in Edmonton of the Edmonton with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wasmuth, has left for Haifax rectory grounds, Wednesday from 3 until 6 p.m. Mrs. Louis Podersky will receive with the parents of the church will act as hosts. Bonnie Dawn, have been in Medical School of the church will act as hosts.

from 3 p.m. to midnight, at the corner of 93 street and 83 avenue Bonhie Doon. A prize drawing will take place.

Miss Marie Bouvier left at the Welchend for Edson, where she will holiday for two week-J. J. Suitor, parents of the bride groom, returned to their home on

T.-CMDR. ROSS HICKEY, R.C. N.V.R., and Mrs. Hickey, left Monday evening for Banff and from there will proceed to Ottawa MR. AND MRS. ROBERT J. where Lt.-Chiur. Higher Headquarters ROB3 celebrated the 25th and at Naval Service Headquarters. They have been guests for a short niversary of their wedding on Tues-day. They were married in Edmon-time of Fit.-Lt. R. M. Maze. R.C. ton by the late Dr. D. G. McQueen. A.F., and Mrs. Maze, parents of

Mrs. Robert Foster, formerly of Edmonton, who has been visiting in Miss Phyllis Leppard spent the the city, a guest at the Macdonald hotel, left during the week-end to return to her home.

Mrs. A J. Price of Lacombe

Miss Doreen Peet arrived Mon

Miss Marian Duncan, Miss Doreen
Davis and Miss Mary MacDonald.

FRED'J. HEATH left at the weekend for his home in Teronto. end for his home in Teronto, er spending two weeks in the Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wishart an- city. Mrs. Heath who accompanied

Monday evening at her home, when she entertained at a miscellaneou Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Love shower in honor of Mrs. Oswald have received news of the arrival Thorkelson, the former Mils Jose have received news of the arrival Thorkelson, the former MLS Josein Sydney, Australia, of their
daughter, Mrs. John Linton-Smith,
the former Miss Helen Love. Mrs.
Smith left recently to join her husband, FO. John Linton-Smith,
R.A.A.F.

Thorkelson, the former MLS Josephine Boyar, whose marriage took
place recently Prize winners at
games were Mrs. George MacDonald, Miss Mary Nairn and Miss
Maureen Kelly Those present were
Mrs. O. C. Stubbs, Mrs. W. R.
Linner Misson, Sillie Wathern, Adv. PO Raiph E Blesgen has returned to his station at Summerside, P.E.L., after spending leave in Maidie Plackburn, Peggy Major.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Deakin are holidaying at Banff for two weeks.

Mtss Dorothy Robb is spending holidays in Kamloops, and Arm-



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The tea table was set with an ecru lace cloth, and brightened by a rose bowl of peonies and roses Bouquets of peonies were arranged throughout the rooms

Miss Lyle was presented with a leather writing case by the teach-Fleming expressed appre-

ciation of the valuable service cendered by Miss Lyle, to the teaching staff, and commented upon her generous nature and interest in Day Tuesday The event was the hig dance sponsored by the Capt. Harry Baldwin of the

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sutherland of Edmonton announce the engagement of their elder daughter Miss June Sutherland to Russell Sheppard second son of Mrs. R. J. Shephard and the late Mr Sheppard of Ed-monton. The wedding will take

US army, was master of cere

monton place July 29. Mr and Mrs. Ernest Brown and small son Oscar have returned to their home in Victoria after visiting in the city with Mr and Mrs O A. Brown, Mrs. Brown's parents. Ernest Brown also returned to her

Fit-Lt. Allan Norem, RAF Transport Command, on leave from England, is visiting with friends at Berwyn, Alta. In Edmonton he is a guert of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ro, Norem, and expects the city to return to England in Mrs. Hugh Nash, 1s230 103 aveabout a week. nue, has offered her home to the Air Force Mothers' club for a tea

on Wednesday from 3 to 6 p.m. The Calendar

event is for members only.

The Yankee Service Organization held a dance Monday evening at the home of Mrs. A Metrober, 11934 198 street, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Western Rose L.O.B.A. No. 128, Meeting n the Odd Fellow's Mail on 183 street, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

South Side activities.

Miss Beatrice Williams and Miss the city

the welfare of the children she has taught. He explained that her work had reached beyond the school, and extended into the church and other Miss Lyle expects to remain is

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With Complaints

Holiday Thefts

from city residences over the holiday week-end soured in to

city police headquarters Monday and Tuesday morning.

In one case, a thief did not frouble to remove money from one man's garment—he took the trous-

fick Van Dyke, 10201 106 street, feld police he had had \$30 in his pants which disappeared from his

room early Tuesday morning. He is also looking for the trousers.

Mollie Stanger, 10251 106 atreet, was out of the city over the week-

end, she told police, when report-ing that upon her return about 11

p.m. Sunday, she found her door unlocked and the room ransacked

From a tin in a dresser drawer, \$50

occupant of another suite at that

adozess, informed police that she

had noticed the door ajar on Saturday evening. Not seeing anyone around, she closed the door.

Using a pass-key to get into the home of Mabel Rackway, 10125 107 street, over the week-end, a thief took a child's bank containing

silver and copper coins amounting

to several dollars, as well as a bottle of perfume. Police found the

Martin Zelko, 10603 98 street,

told police he was attending a carnival, Saturday night, and was

premises had been ransacked

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TODAY'S Range in Grain Prices Commission MARKETS

Toronto Stocks

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BUTTER PRICES

No. 1, 34e No. 2, 32, No. 3, 3014. CREAM PRICES

MARKET MOVEMENTS

JULY 4, 1944.

Stocks-At New York: Closed. At Montreal: Papers firm. At Toronto: Golds active.

At Winnipeg: Trading suspended; last close 1.20. At Chicago: Closed; last close 1.55%-12 (July).

Edmonton Grain

		GRAIN CO	
Oats-	Close	Barley-	Close
3 C.W.		1 C.W.	4834
X 3 C.W.	3912	2 C.W.	48%
		3 C.W.	
1 feed	3914	1 feed 2 feed	48%
2 feed			4524
3 feed	3916	3 feed	484
Rye-	Close	Rye-	Close
2 C.W.	8834	4 C.W.	7814
3 C.W.	8314	Ergoty	7514
		ion street p	
grain Price			

Grain I			
Wheat-		Straigh	
1 Northern		6	
2 Northern		27	
3 Northern		22	
4 Northern		17	
No. 3		14	
3 C.W. Garnet		1	
No. 6		2	89
Oats-			
2 C.W.			
Extra 3 C.W.		1	
3 C.W		1	
Extra 1 feed		3	
1 feed			
2 feed		1	1.5
Barley-			
2 feed 3 feed			
2 1660		2	7
Total		111	111
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Livestock

EDMONTON, July 4-Total receipts: Cattle 147, calves 53, hogs 207, sheep 48. **Britain Continues** Under light receipts trading is fairly steady on the quality offered. Best steers \$1214. good light cows \$8-\$814, heavy cows \$75-\$8, stockers and feed-ers of suitable quality in demand. Sales-men expect to make a fair clean-up.

CATTLE-			
Good-choice fed calves :	\$12.00	to	12.50
Good-choice steers	12.00	to	12.50
Fair-medium steers	10.00	to	11.50
Common to fair steers	9.00	to	10.00
Good-choice heifers	10.50	to	11.00
Fair-medium heifers	9.00	to	10.00
Common-fair heifers	7.50	to	8.50
Good-choice light cows	8.00	to	8.50
Good-choice heavy cows	7.50	10	8.00
Fair-medium cows	6.50	to	7.00
Common to fair cows	3.30	to	6.00
Canners and cutters	3.50	to	5.00
Bulls	6.50	to	8.50

Good to choice steers	8.00	to	9.25
Common-fair steers	6.50	to	7.50
Good-choice heifers	6.50	to	7.50
Stock cows	6.50	•	lowr
VEAL CALVES-			
Good choice	11.50		
Good heavy kinds	10.00	to	10.60
Veal calves unchanged C			
handy weight \$111212-\$12	12. W	ith	ex
tremes at \$14.			

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Hogs unchanged. Grade A \$16.35 and grade B1 \$15.95, sows live weight \$614, dressed \$11. Spring lambs, \$1312 down, last year lambs \$1012*\$11", yearlings \$6 down, and good light ewes \$5 down. AT WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG, July 4-(CP)-Bulk of Grains-

| Caminaren | 17 | 20 | Donalda | 1.06 | 1.20 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.0

Issues in the sections touched new peaks in active trading today up to the final hour on the stock exchange and curb market.

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LONDON. Stocks

LONDON STOCKS

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but the demand remained rather subdued in general.

South African golds met keen inquiry from Johannesburg. Leading indistrials were in request.

British funds and home rails met
quiet investment support and Brazil
bonds found some inquiry. Oils continued firm.

AT TORONTO

TORONTO, July 4-(CP)-Cattle 250, alves 200, hogs 150, sheep and lambs No. 1. 41: No. 2. 36 offgrade 3).

tambs: \$15\%-\$16, good ewes and wethers, bucks \$1 cwt. discount. Lambs 33-85.

Hogs. grade A \$17.65-\$1784. B1 \$17\%117.35, dressed weight with sows \$13

Refail to consumers. A large 47.
A medium, 40. A pullet, 34; grade B.

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Field Work Field operations which will en-tail expenditure of approximately \$20,000 were launched Menday at a meeting of the Alberta Power Commission, leld at the Legisla-tive Buildings.

Has Started

Near 200 Billions Work to be proceeded with include surveys to determine feasibil-Work to be proceeded with in-WASHINGTON, July 4-(AP)- ity of extending electrification to Fighting a war and getting rendy remote districts, where power will Fighting a war and getting rendy for it has cost the United States \$199,940,000,000 since July 1, 1940, or about \$140,500,000 a day.

This was disclosed by the treasury yesterday in a year-end report putting the cost of war activities in round figures during the fiscal year ended June 30 at \$63,721,000,000, including \$2,822,000,000 laid out by the survey into extension of rural

cluding \$2,682,000,000 laid out by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and subsidiaries.

survey into extension of rural electrification, while the inquiry into power, sites and steam generation will be done under direction of F. L. Grindley, engineer of the water resources department. These outlays and the interest

accounted for more than 95 per cent of the "unprecedented" total expenditures—\$93,744,000,000. The NORTHERN RIVERS Considerable information has been compiled to date in power total was \$15,565,000,000 more than the fiscal year of 1943. than the fiscal year of 1943.

While spending increased, the government's income zoomed. Realong the North Saskatchewan and ceipts amounted to \$44,149,000,000 or Athabasea Rivers, sithough further nearly double the \$22,282,000,000 surveys along these watercourses taken in during 1943.

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Despite this record-breaking formation.

ake," the government was left W. D. King, power commission "take," the government was left with a deficit of \$49,595,000,000, a reduction of \$6,303,000,000 from last meeting. Vernon Pearson, mechaniyear's, but still enough to shove the public debt, including guaranteed obligations, to \$202,625,456,521 as of tion District, other commission members, were in attendance.

Imports Higher

Thieves broke into a safe of a OTTAWA, July 4—(CP)—Cantransfer company here last week ada's merchandise imports in May and escaped with \$5,000 in cash. were valued at \$159,038,000 comparbonds, land titles and other documents. Royal Canadian Mounted Police announced yesterday. Letellier is \$5 miles south of Winniger and the five months ended May agreements and titles and other documents. Were valued at \$154,393,000 in the corresponding to the five month last year, the total for the five months ended May agreements and the five months ended May agreements are south of Winniger and the five months ended May agreements. Were valued at \$154,393,000 in the corresponding to the five months ended May agreements. with \$692,922,000 in the correspond-period last year, the Dominion bureau of statistics reported yesterday

Canadian Officers **Wheat Purchases** Inspect N. Zealand Forces in Pacific

WINNIPEG, July 4—(CP)—United Kingdom interests continued in the market for Canadian wheat today on the Winnipeg grain exchange and trad-ers credited them with taking 300,000 bushels of Nos. 1 and 2 Northern. AUCKLAND, N.Z., July 4—(CP) from the Alberta Protestant Home. the Winnipeg grain exchange and traders of the Canadian per second them with taking 500.000 bushels of Nos. 1 and 2 Northern.

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WINNIPEG CASH CLOSE

By James Richardson & Sons

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No. 7 10742 2 C.W.

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Men in Uniform

Need Police Escort

OTTAWA, July 4—(CP)—George
Cruickshank (L. Fraser Valley)
said last night he proposed to make a personal investigation of reports that men in uniform in Valleyfield and other Quebec centres sometimes required a police escort for their protection.

OTTAWA, July 4—(CP)—George
Three-legged, boys up to 12: P. KinElliott and E. Currie, B. Michie and J. Elliott, L. Burgett and V. Agop.
Three-legged, boys up to 16: D. Elliott, L. Burgett and V. Agop.
Three-legged, boys up to 16: D. Hamilton and R. Nestle, T. Wilson and R. Roy, D. Radositis and C. Oliver.

OIVER and S. Oliver, M. Hayworth and N. Hamilton, T. Sherman and B. N. Hamilton, T. Sherm By James Richardson & Sons

escort for their protection.

"I don't know how much truth there is in reports that men in uniform sometimes are threatened by civilians or zoot-suiters, and so I want to go down and see for myself," said Mr. Crubekshank
"If I find that the reports are true I then can raise the matter in Oliver, Mrs. Smith "If I find that the reports are true I then can raise the matter in the house."

Ladies' rolling-pin throwing: Mrs. Smith.

A. Andreson and J. Collins were in charge of the picnic.

New Radio System Installed by TCA

MONTREAL. July 4 - (CP) - What is described as the first ultrahigh frequency modulated radio system to be installed either in Canada or the United States has Canada or the United States has been inaugurated by Trans-Canada fined \$40 or two months with hard Air Lines on its Vancouver-Victoria labor, by Magistrate Harold Haws. 100. Weight steers \$10\frac{1}{2}-\$12\frac{1}{2}, with a few at \$12\frac{1}{2}, builts \$61\frac{1}{2}-\$512\frac{1}{2}, cows \$5-\$9\frac{1}{2}, builts \$61\frac{1}{2}-\$512\frac{1}{2}-\$12\frac{1}{2 Columbia cities with the airports at Sea Island and Patricia Bay.

The magistrate said he was taking into consideration the fact that been a selephone.

Bernard, who went across a ditch, knocked down a telephone.

Retail to consumers. A large 47.
A medium, 40. A pullet, 34; grade B.
Foreigners were not admitted to broke down 10 maple trees and went into the wall of a house at 126 avenue and St. Albert Trail on All prices include government punus the Chinese city of Changsha until of loc to farmers. June 27, with his truck, had attended to all the costs.



LAFF A.DAY

COPE ING BING PRATURES SYMMETERS IN MUSICA BUCKER BEREAVED 6-27 'Come on, fellows, keep moving! You're holding up

production!

Crew on Second Mercy Flight to Provost



magistrate agreed.

"Is the kid any better?" PO. Johnny Nesbitt (right) of the Northwest Air Command communications flight wanted to know when he returned Monday from a second mercy flight to the Provost area where Dr. A. S. Perl is fighting a grim battle to save the life of five-year-old Darcy Roseski, stricken with anthrax. The second flight Monday afternoon was made to deliver by parachute, a package of anthrax serum which was located in the city through the efforts of the provincial health laboratory. Dr. Perl's first request was for

Moose Sports Day

Victoria park on July 1.

Before the

Magistrate

Patrick Slater, charged with as-saulting a peace officer, was re-manded until Tuesday morning for

· Armand Pomerleau of Fort Si

John was allowed bail after being arrested for intoxication. Twelve hours later, another constable ar-rested him for the same offence.

Pleading guilty to the count, he was fined \$25 or 30 days with hard

Buzz Weish, charged with assault ing William Brown, was fined \$20

Arthur S. O'Keeffe, Victoria, was

charged with illegal posession of liquor, but no plea was entered. the case being adjourned until July 5. O'Keeffe was arrested by Constables J. Musa and W. G.

Mary LaFleur, John Gillis, Wil-

Mary LaFleur, John Gillis, William McDonald were among those present. Mary with 18 previous convictions against her, /as sentenced to four months with hard labor. John and William had both been here twice before this year, and they were assessed \$35 or six weeks and \$30 or 40 days respectively.

. . .

was sentenced by Magistrate Harold

day of assaulting a peace

Patrick Slater, found guilty Mon-

serum but it was thought there was none in the province and ampules of penicillin,

obtained from U.S. medical authorities were dropped at the hospital Sunday afternoon. Accompanying pilot Nesbitt on both flights were LAC. E. F. Hangus of Burstall, Sask. (left) whose job it is to launch the parachute, and Flt. Lt. William McDonald. Winnipeg (centre), a communications flight pilot who flew Whiteley bombers overseas. Child's condition reported much improved Tuesday and there is every hope she will recover. (See story on Page 1.)

standing near a refreshment booth when two women, one on either side, justled him. Not until later did he find that a hip pocket had been cut open and his wallet gone. national registration certificate and unemployment insurance card. He was able to describe the offenders. Name City Man L. Hawe, K.C., Tuesday morning to passing a street car while it dis-

He was, in fact, celebrating that fact when he found himself in trouble. Hannah Stewart, found guilty of

Frank Parisian, 29-year-old Sas-katchewan resident, who came to Edmonton some time ago, was fined \$300 or imprisonment of two months. It is the Fort for three weeks and didn't like the fort for three weeks and didn't like the fort for three weeks and the work. \$300 or imprisonment of two months of the fort. He had not been work for illegally selling liquor. He had ing, although he did apend a few to expediate the flow of air traffic no steady job. He was a landscape days out of the city recently. Fined gardener. The magistrate suggested \$100 or two months' imprisonment, the air network of the United that he attend to that business and he was told he would be out for States. leave the sideline alone. harvest if he cared to work. George Office Harold Bre Win pleaded guilty to away.

30 days' imprisonment with hard charged passengers, and was assess-labor. Pat wanted to join the Navy. ed \$10 or \$15 days.

He was, in fact, celebrating that fact To New Position Lawrence "Buck" Nichols of Ed-

monton has been appointed traffic More than 400 children, their parents, relatives and friends attended the picnic and sports held by the Loyal Order of Moose at the court of the count of wilful damage, was with drawn.

Tannan stewart, found guilty of representative for the Canadian months was sentenced to five months with hard labor. A second with the was formerly assistant count, of wilful damage, was with drawn. representative for the Canal Western region, by Western prior to that time he was affiliated

harvest if he cared to work. George Offices are being opened both in Edmonton and Calgary, to join way.

"LET'S GO" Farming calls all STUDENTS

FARM labour is definitely scarce. ... Students can fill the gaps made by war

in the ranks of those needed on the land. ... Boys 15 and up and girls 16 and up are

urgently needed for farms this summer.

... This is the chance for boys and girls to answer a real patriotic appeal.

... Don't say "no"!

Service Office.

Here in how you go about it: ACT NOW!

Consult your District Agriculturist, local Farm Labour Representative, or Farm for Victory Committee; or

Write to the Director, Agricultural Extension Service. Department of Agriculture, Edmonton; or Communicate with the nearest Employment and Selective

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Announcements

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wishart andaughter Rena ot David Whitfield Eives, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Eives of Caigary. The marriage vill take place July 11th in St. Stephen's Chapel.

monton announce the engagement of their elder daughter June to Russell, second son of Mrs. R. J. Sheppard and the late Mr. Sheppard of Edmonton. The wedding vill take place July 29th.

Marriages

JACOBS—THOLBORN
Mr. and Mra. Walter Harry Tholborn of Rockland, Massachusetts,
announce the marriage of their
daughter Josephine. to Mr. Chifford
daughter Josephine. to Mr. Chifford
daughter Josephine. to Mr. Chifford
daughter Josephine. The
wedding took place on Thursday,
June 18th, 1944, at Webb City,
Missouri.

BUNTON-SAVAGE BUNTON-SAVAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Savage of Edmonton announce the marriage of their only daughter AWI. Marion Ackroyd, R.C.A.F., (W.D.), to Edward Andrew Bunton, son of Francis Bunton and the late Mrs. Bunton of Cloverdale, B.C. The wedding took place on Thursday, June 29th at Wesley United Church, Rev. Dr. E. T. Scragg officiated.

WARNER-SMILLIE

fr. and Mrs. Robert Smillie announce the marriage of their daughter AWI. Margaret Weir Smillie, to George Donald Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Warner all of Edmonton. The wedding took place at First Presby-terian Church on Saturday, July 1st The Rev. J. McBeath Miller officiated

Births

KLINE-Born to Sgt. and Mrs. Calgary-a baby daughter.

HUNTER-Born to Pte. R. P. Hunter, R.C.A.S.C. and Mrs. Hunter (nee June Dickson) on July 1st at the Royal Alexan-dra Hospital a daughter, Carol Donna.

Deaths

MRS. SARAH ELIZABETH

July 3, 1944, Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Armstrong, beloved wife of Irvine J.
Armstrong, beloved wife of Irvine J.
Armstrong of 10985 84 St. She is
survived by her husband. Funeral
services will be held on Wednesday
afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at Howard &
McBride's chapel. Rev. Dr. E. J.
Thompso: will officiate. Interment
will take place in the Edmonton
cemetery. Howard & &McBride funcara service.

EDWARD MEAKIN

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On July 3, 1944, aged 66 years. Edward Nieakin, of 5463 100A Ave. He is survived by two sons, James of Winnieg, Frank of Edmonton, one daughter, Winnifred of Edmonton. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday morning at 9.43 o'clock from Howard & McBride's chapel to Sacred Heart church, where requiem high mass will be solemnized at 10 o'clock. Rt. Rev. Monseigneur O'Gorman will officiate. Interment will take place in the Soldiers' plot. Edmonton cemetery. Prayers will be held on Tuesday evening at 8.30 o'clock at Howard & McBride's chapel. Howard & McBride's chapel. Howard & McBride's funeral service.

ALEXANDER HUNTER

m July 3, 1944, Alexander Hunter, of 9745 93 Ave., passed away. He leaves to mourn his loss two daughters, Mrs. J. Cutrell of Elscott, Alta, Mary at home, live sons, Peter, James and Robert of Edmonton. Alex and Jack of Vancouver, five grandchildren, one sister, Mary, one brother, George in Scotland. Mr. Hunter was a member of No. 81, AF. & A.M. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Foster & McGarvey, Ltd. funeral directors.

ALEXIS KROGH On July 2, 1944, Alexis Krogh, of 9153

91 St., passed away. He leaves to
mourn his loss his loving wife: two
sons Eric Christian Krogh of Edmonton, Roderick Allan Krogh of
Edmonton: one brother, Sophus
Krogh, of Aarhus, Denmark: one
asster, Mrs. C. Simonsen, of Aarhus,
Denmark Funeral services will be Krogh, of Assembles, of Aarnus, aistel, Mrs. C. Simonsen, of Aarnus, bennark. Funeral services will be held from Foster & McCarvey's funeral chapel on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. J. C. Matthews will officiate. Interment will be the service of the ser take place in the Edmonton ceme tery. Foster & McGarvey Ltd

uneral directors MRS. MARY ANHULL MRS. MARY ANHILL

July 1, 1944, Mrs. Mary Anhill, of Ryley, Alta, passed away. She is survived by ner husband, also eight sons and two daughters, Antonio of Edmonton, Joseph of Vancouver, Stephen, Nick and Melvin at home. John of Ranfurly, Paul of Wetaski, who, and Harry of Edmonton, Mrs. John Baranuck of Holcen, Cocela at home. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, July 5,(at her home in Ryley at 1.30 o'clock. Interment will take place in the Ryley centelery Andrews-McLaughlin funeral directors.

WILFRID BOUTIN

in July 2nd, 1944. Wilfrid Boutin, of 1278 119 St., passed away in the city at the age of 78 years. He leaves to mourn his loss his loving wife, four daughters and five sons, Mrs. A. Dionne of Edmonton. Mrs. H. MacDonald of Calgary, Mrs. F. Laundrie of Shackleton, Sask. Mrs. W. Desnoyers of Wilcox, Sask. Mrs. W. Desnoyers of Wilcox, Sask. Sithert of Dapp. Alts. Joseph of Westlick. OWNER-built. new 3-room bungalow, garage. 1420 104 Ave. WILFRID BOUTIN

and Paul of Edmonton. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday morning at 9.20 o'clock, from Connelly-McKinley's funeral home to St. Edmund's church in Calder, at 16 o'clock, Rev. R. B. Woodhouse will officiate. Interment will take place in the family plot in the Edmonton Catholic cemetery. Prayers will be held on Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock at the funeral home. Connelly-Mc-Kinley, Ltd.

MR. JOHN GORDON

of Innistree, Alta., who passed away on June 30th, 1944, were held at loater & McGarvey's funeral chapel on Monday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. Rev. A. B. Argue officiated. Interment was made in the Edmonton cemetery. The pullbearcys were Mesers. A. W. Fisher, R. T. Dorwood, J. S. Collita, E. Gibbons. G. C. Clifton and G. H. Sterr. Beautiful florel tributes were received from Mother and Phillis, Brother Peter, Wife and Family, Oscar and Lirs. Clifton, Anita and Doug. Jones, Hr. and Mrs. J. H. Dorno, Alex. A. Mitchell. The Langridge Family, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Hogan and Family, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Dickson, Dominier Production Services. N. Curtis. A. Culbut, J. Murdock, R. B. Cott, H. W. Cowan, Alberta Shorthorn Erecters' Assin, Mr. and Mrs. Art Huster. Dr. and Mrs. Gruneri, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Akina, Dorothy and Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fisher and Family, Mr. and Mrs. L. Lunan, Mrs. Boyle and Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. W. Waddell, Mr. and Mrs. L. Lunan, Mrs. Boyle and Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Dorwood, The Collins Family, Mr. and Mrs. Swanson, Ruby and Vivian, Mr. and Ars. H. S. Astins, Mr. and Mrs. Swanson, Ruby and Vivian, Mr. and Ars. W. H. Acton, Members of Novikern Alberta Shorthorn Club, John Shelene and Familly. He leaves to mourn his loss, besides his loving wife, one daughter, Phillis, also one brother, Peter of Red Deer, and a sister, Mrs. Soderberg of Clear Lake, Wisconsin, U.S.A. of Innistree, Alta., who passed away on June 30th, 1944, were held at I'os-

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Former C.N.R. Official Here **Gets Promotion**

TORONTO. July 4. - Staff changes affecting the senior operating officers of the Central Region, Canadian National Railways, were announced today by J. F. Pringle, regional vice-president and general manager. The appointments were effective July

Sealed tenders will be received at the office of the Chief Engineer, Winnipeg, Maniloba, until twelve o'clock noon, Monday, July 17th, 1944 for the erection of the following buildings. Ten (10) Sectionmen's Bunkhouses. Five (5) Portable Dwellings. Plana, specifications and form of contract may be seen, and form of tender obtained at the office of the District Engineer, Edmonton.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on form supplied by the Railway Company and accompanied by an accepted eneque drawn on a chartered bank in Canada in faveur of Canadian National Railways, equal to five per cent of the total amount of the tender.

No bid bonds will be accepted with tenders on this work. I, and are as follows: John A. Rogers, general super-intendent, Central Region, and formerly general superintendent, Alberta district with headquarters in Edmonton, to be regional assist-ant general manager, with head-

quarters at Toronto. Oscar Masse, general superinten-den!, Quebec District, to succeed Mr. Rogera as regional general superintendent of transportation, with headquarters at Toronto.

RETIRES ON PENSION

Here Wednesday ern Ontario District, with headmember of parliament for Edmon- quarters at Toronto, succeeding was in a cheque for \$2,500. Geo. A. Stokes, who retires under the Canadian National pension system after many years of faith-ful and efficient service.

Alfred J. Lomas, superintendent, Toronto Terminals, to be general superintendent, Montreal district. with headquarters at Montreal.

Frank Griffin, general superin-tendent, Northern Ontario District, to be general superintendent. Quebec District, with headquarters at

Quebec City.
W. E. Robinson, general superintendent of transportation, Atlantic Region, to be general superinten-dent, Northern Ontario District, food which are alkaline forming in with headquarters at North Bay.

the body it is a good rule to consider that all vegetables and fruits WIDE EXPERIENCE are alkaline forming with the exception of prunes, plums, rhubarb and cramberries which contain organic acids not readily oridized by wide and varied service both in western and eastern Canada. Born those suffering from acidosis.

The cereais and meat, while they contain valuable elements for body metabolism are slightly acid forming and their acidity should be counteracted by large quantities of the alkaline forming foods, being contain, Alberta and Saskatchewan as well as house constitution. as well as being superintendent at Prince Albert, Hornepayne, Allan-

Name New Member will achieve the greatest Independence Day of all with the world-wide liberation of oppressed peoples. **Conservation Board**

staff of the provincial petroleum

and natural gas conservation board, has been named as board member, it was learned Tuesday. He will fill a vacancy caused by resignation of M. D. Kemp, who is now in the employ of the Bahrein Oil Company, which operates in the Near East. Dr. E. H. Boomer, department of chemistry, University of Alberta, is chairman of the conservation board. Mr. Goodall is a full time member, while J. J. Frawley, K.C., attorney, general's department, is a part-time member. Headquarters of the board are in Calgary. Find Man's Body On C.P. Tracks Words at war. NBC. Sungds at war. NBC. Songs of good cheer CRE. Morthwest Command were glad to assist our own own Canadian employees in the celebration of that occasion. And so today as we mark another observance of the U.S. Declar, ation of Independence, first made on July 4, 1776, I call on all civilian and milit-ry personnel of the North west Service Command to give more fully and un tintingly of your time and effort to shorten the days until victory has been won. Disease Continues The provincial petrolegic for freedom and the rights of the common man. Canada has its own Dominion Bongs of good cheer CRE. Maclan of the Northwest Command to eclebration of that occasion. And so today as we mark another observance of the U.S. Declar, attorney was not called the rights of the common man. Canada has its own Dominion Bongs of good cheer CRE. Miciog hour CBS Word hat war. NBC. Solds to war. NBC. Miciog hour CBS Word hat war. NBC. Solds to war. NBC. Solds to war. NBC. Solds to war. NBC. Solds haver. OFR. Miciog hour CBS Wou hit perade. CFRN. Wall and war. NBC. Solds to war. NBC. Solds haver. NB On C.P. Tracks Decline in the City

The mutilated body of a man said by R.C.M.P. to be Merill Frederick

Feared Freezing: Brought Fur Coat

Hollywood starlet, Heien Parrish. of northern U.S. bases with an U.S.O. troupe, was surprised at the balmy weather here. She said she expected to almost freeze to death when friends in New York told her how cold it was up here, and she even started out with a fur coat which was back at Minne-apolis because of the sweltering.

Pte. Hank McCune is in charge of the troupe of entertainers head-ing for spots in Northern Canada and Alaska, and the rest of the show, which includes a hot jive band of the U.S. Army Air Force band of the U.S. Army Air Force was expected in the city Tuesday, Arrangements for the tour are being made by Maj. S. P. Faber, special services officer of the Alaskan Wing, Air Transport Command, U.S.A.A.F., and Capt. Paul Hammond, special services officer for the Northwest Service Command.

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Pte. McCune arrived Monday
night with Sam Moore, president
of the Hollywood Comedy Writers'
Guild and one of the writers of the

"Great Gildersleeve" radio pre Miss Parrish will be remembered by Edmonton movie fans for her parts in early Deanna Durbin shows and more recently in "They All Kissed the Bride" and "Mystery

f the 13th Guest." Her husband, Charles Lang, will soon appear in a play with Ethel Barrymore and she said she will return to New York to do a stage play in the fail.

Man Says Robbed Of Money, Cheque

Herbert Magnuson, Alberta hotel. was in the Royal Alexandra hospital, Tuesday, suffering from cuts on the head and above one eye. Robert C. Johnston, general sup- while city police were investigating erintendent, Montreal District, to the alleged theft from the man of be general superintendent, South- \$2,700, Only \$200 of that amount was said to be in cash, while the rest

Magnuson, who registered at the hoiel Monday, was found in a semi-conscious condition by city police about 6:40 a.m. Tuesday, at bottom of Grierson avenue hill. had been earlier noticed there by another man who informed police. Blood was said by police to have

stained part of a walk where Mag-nuson was picked up, and he aphospital in police car.

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Americans of the Northwest of Command feel proud today degether with our Canadian and review more than two of close co-operation and trust and understanding have resulted in the complemany construction projects through by American and an contractors, their civilian ces, and U. S. troops in cest Canada," Col. Frederick ang. commanding officer of "We Americans of the Northwest Service Command feel proud today to stand together with our Canadian Allies and review more than two years of close co-operation mutual trust and understanding tion of many construction projects Canadian contractors, their civilian employees, and U.S. troops in Northwest Canada," Col. Frederick

careful, however, not to combine any of the acid fruits with any of the starchy foods.

The alkalina forming foods listed in the approximate order of their abundance of alkaline end products are:

Dried figs, olives, dried lima beans, soy beans, spinach, water-melon, raisins, swiss chard, fresh lima beans, chestnuts, almonds, carrots, dates, parsnips, rutabaga.

As well as being superintendent at Prince Albert, Hornepayne, Allander, Albert, Hornepayne, Allander, Albert, Hornepayne, Allander, CERN.

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The incidence of cummunicable disease cases reported to city health

"I'm O.K. Mom!"



Stoker 2 Jack Guthrie of Edmon tan, son of Mrs. N. B. Guthrie, 10215 115 street in a cable to his mother said he had participated in the invasion and had returned sers early this year. His cable was brief and to the point, stating "I'm O.K. Mom."

Action Is Started Recover Damages

Total Taxes Show Increase in City

Intal of land and business taxes collected, including arrears, for the first six months of 1944 amounted to \$2.881,245.44 compared with \$2,728,460.63 for the same period of last year, according to a statement filed Tuesday with the city com-missioners by Thomas Walker, city

The total of current land taxes collected during the six months, ended June 30, 1944 amounted to 12.203.702 compared with \$2.061. 155.16. Arrears of taxes collected during the 1944 period amounted to \$260,003.85 compared with \$334,058.20 for the same period last year. Sales of land held forfeit by the city for taxes during the six months period of this year amounted to \$404.898.50 against \$263,382.50 for

of this year amounted to \$383.47. and arrears collected totaled \$11,750. During the same period last year collections of current business taxes amounted to \$1.508.73, and arrears

collision between a van owned by the defendant company and driven by Mr. Kobius, a company em-ployee. The statement of claim was filed by the law firm of Purvis

Supreme court action was started and Logan.
The accident occurred on July 3.

What's on the Air

broadcasting compenies and any variations are due to last-changes by the proadcasting systems or stations concerned.

Broadcasting Corporation.

NBC—National Broadcasting Company Stations: NCA, 850 k.e.; KFI, 840

C85—Columbia Broadcasting System Stations: KVI, 570 k.c.; KSL, 1160 k.c.; WCCO, 830 k.c.; KNX, 1070 k.c.; KIRO, 710 k.c.

Tonight's Programs

Supper serenade CFRN.
Music, CJCA.
Rhythmette, CKUA.
Fred Waring NBC. -Kiddles program CICA. Concert master CFRN. News NBC

8.30-News and Interlude: CKUA. Ronald Colman show NBC. Air adventures. CFRN
Lum n Abner CAUA
News round-up CKUA CBK
Kallenhorn edits the news. NBC

Wednesday Morning

6.16—Music CJCA.
6.26—Melody round-up CJCA.
6.26—Merching to victory. CFRN.
6.40—Music CJCA.
8.40—Personal album CFRN.
6.56—News. CJCA.

2.40—Gay 90's. CJCA

Music styled for strings. CKU/
Music styled for strings. CKU/
LOB—Front-sine lamus. CFRN CBF

June bride. CJCA.

In military mood. CKUA.

3.18—Novelty time. CFRN,

Songs for you. CKUA. CBK.

4.30—News. CJCA.

Kaleidoscope. CKUA.

Listen to London. CFRN,

3.40—Capsules of melody. CJCA.

4.00—Don Measer. CJCA.

Music of the masters. CFRN,

Tenor and barlione. CKUA.

4.18—World of song. CJCA.

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Momemakers. orog. CKUA. CK

Women's affairs CKUA, 4.45—News CFRN CBK Week-end review CKUA All star dance parade, CJO

500-Supper serenade. CFRN Music, CJCA.

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Rendervous with rhythm. CKUA.

Fred Waring. NBC.

5.15-Kiddles profirm CJCA.
Concert master. CFRN.
Headquarters report. CKUA. CBK.
News. NBC.

3.60-Caribbean nights. NBC.
News and interiude. CKUA.
Lum n Abner. CJCA.
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News round-up. CKUA. CBK.
Kaltenhorn edits the news. NBC.

1.00-Show lime. CFRN.
R CA F. central band. CKUA.
Mr and Mrs. North. NBC.
Sammy Kaye orch. CBS.
Dinner music. CJCA.

6.15-Reserve army program. CFRN.
Tomorrow is ours. CJCA.

he six months period of 1943.

The accident occurred on July 3, 1943, on 108 street, between 101 and 102 avenues. It is alleged by the Neill's Van and Storage (Edmonton) Ltd. seeking \$683.72 damages in the middle of the block without for injuries received and damage giving any warning.

The following programs are supplied to The Bulletin by the

CFRN-1260 ke. Sunwapta Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton.
CKUA-580 kc. University of Alberia.
CJCA-930 kc. Taylor and Pearson Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton.
CBK-540 kc. Watrous, Sask. Prairie regional station of the Canadian

Wednesday Afternoon

Wednesday Atternoon
18,00 - Vegreville varieties. CFRN,
Jack Poutson. CJCA.
News. CRUA. CBK.
12.10 - Biputs parade. CFRN,
Almanac. CJCA.
Mid day musicase. CKUA.
12.30 - News. CJCA.
Noon show. CFRN,
Prairie form broadcast. CCKUA.
12.40 - News. CFRN
Grain prices and masse. CJC

12.45—News LPRN
Grain prices and music CJCA.
1.00—A woman of America CJCA.
Intertude closing markits LPRN.
Music lovers' cerner CKUA.
1.15—Ma Permine CJCA CRR.
Personal album CFRN.
1.30—Yank swing session. CFRN.
Peoper Young CJCA.
1.45—Right to nappiness CJCA.
2.00—Fred Waring. CFRN.
A to Z in govelty. CJCA.

A to Z in accept CJCA.
Songs of the world CKUA

2.15—Ethelwyn Hobbs. CJCA.
News and chins cabinet CFRN.
Gems of melody CKUA

2.30—Barrhad occepts. CFRN.
The Lintonaires CJCA.

Momemakers orng CKUA. C 4.30—The waitz lives on. CJCA. Curtain schoes. CFRN. Women's affairs. CKUA.

Wednesday Evening

Mr and Mrs. North Nibe.
Sammy Kaye orch CBS.
Dinner music. CJCA.

6.1b.—Reserve army program. CFRN.
Tomorrow is ours. CJCA.

5.1b.—The Lone Ranger CJCA.
Dinner music. CFRN.
Suphisticated swing. CKUA.
Dr. Christian. CBS.
Beat the band. NBC.

6.43.—This week. CFRN.
Orsem varieties. CKUA.
7.00.—Eddie Cantor. CFRN.
Evening symphony CKUA.
Green Hornet. CJCA.
Eddie Cantor NBC.
Mayor of the town. CBS.
7.30.—Soldiers of the press. CFRN.
Concert orch. CJCA.
District altorney. NBC.
Jack Carson show CBS.
7.45.—Night twain. CFRN.
8.00.—News. CJCA. CBK. CKUA.
Kay Kyser college. NBC.
Great moments in music. CBS.
Song memories. CFRN.
8.10.—News. CJCA.
Consumers League. CKUA.
S.50.—BBC to CKUA.
A. In your window. CBS.
Dreaming time. CFRN.
8.40.—News. NBC.
I love a mystery. CBS.
Farm and home. CKUA.
Dinals Shore. CJCA.
Design for dancing. NBC.
10.30.—News. CJCA. CJCA.
Design for dancing. NBC.
11.30.—Music as you like it. CFRN.
John Charles Thomas. CJCA.
Design for dancing. NBC.
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11.30.—Music as you like it. CFRN.
News cound-up. CJCA.
11.30.—News. CFRN. CJCA.
Design for dancing. NBC.
Les Bruwn orch. CBS.
11.40.—Sound-off. CJCA.
Design for cancer. NBC.
Les Bruwn orch. CBS.
11.40.—Sound-off. CJCA.
12.00.—Sign-off. CJCA.

Col E Brown **Commences Work** Veterans' Body

ndant for Edmonton, took over his new post Monday as chairman of the Alberta Veterans' Welfare Commission. He retired from the service on June 30.

The Veterans' Welfare Commis-sion operates under the new provincial department of public wel-fare, of which Hon. Dr. W. W. Cross, minister of health, is minister in charge. Other members are W. A. R. Rees, formerly of the previous government welfare department, and Harold E. Tanner, president, monton branch, Canadian Legion.

Formation of the commission was announced in March by Premier Ernest Manning. Mr. Rees acted as temporary chairman until Lt.-Col. army resignation was

'All three commission' members are veterans of the First Great War, Lt.-Col Brown won the Military Medal at Sanctuary Wood in 1916 and later was awarded the army Efficiency Decoration. He was named commanding officer of the Edmonton Fusiliers in 1933, and at the outbreak of war was secre-tary-manager of Edmonton branch of the Canadian Legion. WITH 49TH

Mr. Tanner, a teacher at Strath-cona High School, fought in the last war with the 49th Battalion (Edmonton Regiment). He is a member of the provincial post-war recon-

Mr. Rees attained the rank of major in the Great War before hostilities concluded.

Lt.-Col. Brown will be employed full-time on commission work, while the other two members will serve in part-time capacities.

To Transfer Men For Airport Work

Arrangements for the transfer of about 500 men from Eastern Canada for work at the various airports on the Northwest Staging Route has been made, by the department of labor, Ottawa.

This has been done as a last resort, as it is impossible to obtain the services of sufficient laborers U.K. Economist for this particular type of work and for this particular type of work, and other high priority jobs in the Ed-It is believed that approximately

130 men from a C.O.T.C. camp near Ottawa, as well as 300 men from R.C.A.F. maintenance crews in Eastern Canada will be arriving the first of this week to undertake the work now in progress.

The labor situation in the Edmonton area will be greatly relieved by the arrival of these men.

Twenty-nine students from Montreal arrived in Edmonton, Monday morning to be posted to some air port along the staging route. It was disclosed that they would be going

"Work as Usual"

Northwest Service Command will The British economist was named "Latin Americans. Their Likes and hold a sports day, picnic and dance chairman of the commission which Dislikes". He described the Spaniat the Municipal golf course. A pro-gram of sports including golf, proposal as part of the conference's objectives, and spoke at the organ-pitching has been arranged. Tickets ization meeting of that group. may be obtained at the hotel desk at command headquarters and busses will leave for the picnic grounds at 5 p.m.

Senator Bouchard Retires as Mayor

ST. HYACINTHE, Que., July 4-(CP)-Victor Sylvester, a former Alderman, was elected by acclamation Monday mayor of St. Hyacinthe for a two-year term, succeeding Senator T. D. Bouchard. It was the capacity. first time in 27 years that Sen. Bouchard did not run as a candi-

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Older Than "The Dominion of Canada"



Captain Robert Reesor was fighting Canada's battles before there was a Dominion. This veteran of the Fenian raid of 1866the year before confederation-thinks Canada's 1944 army is a "lot prettier than it

was in my day." He is pictured here in his 1866 uniform with Pte. Margo Couch of the C.W.A.C. before the Canadian ensign. Capt. Reesor will be 102 in August. Canada was 77 years old July 1.

Show Decrease

yesterday the outlook for fruit

A 19-per-cent reduction in the

pear crop is expected, which will bring the crop to 517,900 bushels, compared with 636,800 bushels a

year ago. The first estimate of plum

and prune crops is only slightly below that of the 1943 harvest of

Peach production is expected to

over last season and is estimated 1,138,400 bushels. The final estimate of the 1943 crop is 633,000

Adjourn Inquest

348,500 bushels.

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bushels and now is set at

approximately \$3,500,000,000, Great Britain \$1,000,000,000 and the re-

Stresses Value Of Bank Plan

BY THOMAS HAGENBURGH

BRETTON WOODS, N.H., July 4—(AP)—The proposed interna-tional bank for reconstruction yesterday was characterized as a "contribution of fundamental value and importance" to the "overwhelming tasks" ahead by Lord Keynes, head of the British delegation to the United Nations monetary conference.

Lord Keynes, author of the mone-Lord Keynes, author of the mone-tary plan which was one of the forerunners of the monetary stabil-dent, Mrs. C. Johnson; secretary,

Civilian and military personnel of NAMED CHAIRMAN

Asserting that in the "dangerous and precarious" post-war from a few nations, mainly the United States, Lord Keynes told the lender will be large and most difficult to calculate."

The international bank proposal bers should share the risk in pro- said.

mainder apportioned among the other United Nations. It would oper-**Crop Prospects** ate separately from the stabilization fund. Canada was named reporter for the main committee on the international exchange fund and also asked OTTAWA, July 4-(CP)-The Dominion bureau of statistics said ing committee of the conference.

the United States would contribute

Council For Unity Elects Officers

Mrs. William Rowan was elected at 15,580,000 bushels, 21 per cent president of the Council for Canalarger than the 1943 harvest of 12,dian Unity at the meeting Thurs-

Other officers include: Vice-presi- age of 13,633,900 bushels. Independence Day

United States citizens in Edmonton will celebrate Independence Day, Tuesday, with "work as usual", but plans were made for observing the "Glorious Fourth" after office hours.

Challes of the monetary stabilization proposal now before the conference, said that one of the principal purposes of the bank would be to expand the resources of the world, "with special attention to the less developed countries and would raise the sandard of life and conditions of labor everywhere."

South Americas", "Bolivia" and "Mexico".

C. Fernandez Baker spoke on

Asserting that in the "danger, and precarious" post-war years, the bulk of lending for the expansion of trade can only come from a few nations, mainly the United States, Lord Keynes told the commission that "the risks of the lender will be large and most difficult to calculate."

The reason for misunderstandings between Argentine and its neighbors is largely due to local conditions. The Spaniard is afraid of anything that looks like dictatorship, so would rather get rid of the government and set up a new one, sers should share the risk in proportions which correspond to their apacity."

As outlined by technical experts,

capacity."

As outlined by technical experts, tion. He felt that anyone who made the proposed bank would have a capital of \$10,000,000,000 of which less shores surely could contribute shores shores surely could contribute shores shore shores surely could contribute shores shores shores surely could contribute shores sh - bute something to this country.

OFFER TO TAKE CARS IN TRADE FOR AIRPLANES

TORONTO, July 4-(CP)-Latest sign to appear on a used car lot here offers to trade airplanes for automobiles.
It reads: "Aircraft for sale;

Cub trainers take cars in trade ' Murray Forfar, son of the operator of the lot and owner of the planes-two cub aircraft-said. "I just want to try the idea out and see what interest there is in light

"If my plan works out all right, I plan to go into the aircraft business later," said Murray, who recently was discharged from the R.C.A.F.

Sentence Negroes

BOSTON, July 4-(AP)-Five egro soldiers, convicted of possessing knives as an aftermath of a street melee that resulted in 29 arrests, were sentenced to six months suspended jail terms and placed on probation yesterday. Twenty-one others were turned over to military authorities for disciplinary action.

Ship Magazines

OTTAWA, July 4-(CP)-War services minister LaFleche announced yesterday current maga-zines donated by the Canadian people now are going to overseas zones and battlefronts at the rate 10,000 copies monthly, but still more are needed.

Ordnance Workshop Unit In Successful Tactical Scheme

A tactical scheme involving repair and recovery of vehicles was successfully carried out by a Light Aid detachment from No. 1 (R) Arm'd Divisional Ordnance Workshop, Sunday, in the Boag Lake district under Lts. Ralph R. Cooper and R. J. Eby. Carrier and truck repairs were effected by workshop personnel using breakdown vehicle while under fire from "hostile troops." Lessons in dispersal and concealment of vehicles were also carried out.

Poor Condition Of Truck Held **Public Danger**

A coroner's jury Monday found that the truck driven by Otto Dering, 13402 63 street, which struck four-year-old Leon Therrien, 11850 95 street, causing him injuries which resulted in his death at 8:25 p.m. June 27, "was in such bad condition rearding in such bad condition regarding brakes and hern to be a great danger to the public."

the left femur, scratches and abrasions, a long cut in one leg. cuts to the lower lip and chin, fractured left leg, and hemmorhage outside of the skull.

W. and Hamshaw, J. F. to be L-Cpls. Fus. Clelland has been posted to Support Coy.

The following officers passed the recent exams written on March 18 and 19; Capt. W. Hewlett, Capt. J.

of the skull.

Dering, edriver of the truck, did not appear at the inquest, but a statement by him was read to the jury. Owner of the truck, the statement said, was Frank Smith of the Radiant Wood & Coal, 9549 118 avenue, who, Dering claimed, had earlier been told of the condition of the brakes on the vehicle.

and 19; Capt. W. Hewlett, Capt. J. Y. Ramsey, Capt. F. J. Reynolds, Lt. H. Bertles, Lt. J. G. Fullerton, Lt. M. G. Merner, Lt. W. F. Miller, Lt. L. E. Musgrove.

The following N. C. O. passed M.E.D. with Arms (Supp.) on 28 May, 1944: M445374 Cpl. Switzer, K. C.

INEFFICIENT BRAKES

A. W. Allbright, superintendent civic garage, told the jury he had examined and tested the truck and found that the hand-brake, as well as the foot brake, was 100 per cent

inefficient.
Lining of the wheels was almost completely gone, while the shoes on on the wheels showed only 10 per cent, 50 per cent, 70 per cent and 80 per cent efficient. The horn was not working, said Mr. Allbright. Davis, 11845 94 street, who told of seeting the boy run into the street and being struck by the truck. When he returned from his house,

tor and ambulance, the boy had been picked up and taken away. Father of the boy, J. E. Therrien, told the jury he had picked up the boy and rushed him to hospital. Two police officers, Detective Harry Nelson and Con-

where he went to call police, a doc-

crops in eastern Canada has de-creased singe May, while pros-pects in British Columbia are promising. stable J. H. Cookson, also made reports of the accident. The apple crop now is estimated for Mr. Therrien.

George Bagnall, R. J. Talbot, E. W. wireless station.

Issue 14 Building

within the past few days by the This phase of battery training city architect's department for homes in Edmonton. The accumulative total of these permits was the control of these permits was the control of the control o

He said the Spaniard likes no Strawberry production is estim. The permits were issued to: Rob-Winterburn under Lt. MacDonald rudeness or coarseness. The enter- ated at 9,653,390 quarts, a reduction ert G. Fallis, 10830 78 avenue, \$3,500; and Lt. M. Bright. Both these office

Solomonson, 11816 68 street, \$2,000, and Mrs. S. Kowne, 11239 71 street, \$2,000.

FORT FRANCES, Ont., July 4.— died here Sunday as a result of to the rank of Lieutenant (CP)—An inquest into the death burns inflicted when three masked master), effective from June 5.

CATL

PRIVATE BUCK

"Hey, Bud, move along, will ya?"

CURIOSITIES OF NATURE

Reserve Army Notes

Staff Sgt. Clayton Dolighan has been promoted to Armament QMS. (W.O.II) rank, heading a long list of N.C.O. promotions published this week by Captain Charles E. Garnett, officer commanding. Sgt. E. Cross and Armourer Sgt. A. Law have been given Staff Sgt. rank, Cpls. H. T. Howard, W. F. Quilley and R. J. Ziegler being upped to Sgt., QMS. Cpl. Harold Oldring also being given Sgt. chevrons, with to full corporals.

2nd (R) BN. EDMONTON FUS-ILIERS

Promotions in "B" Coy. of the Edmonton Fusiliers include the fol-Dr. A. W. Hardy, who examined the injured boy at Royal Alexlowing: Cpl. Palmer, H. O. to be andra hospital, said he found the A-Sgt., L-Cpl. Dallison, F.L. to be lad unconscious, with a swelling on one side of the head, a fracture of W. and Hamshaw, J. F. to be L-

4th CASUALTY CLEARING STATION 13th FIELD HYGIENE SECTION

On Friday, June 16 these two units under the leadership of Staff-Sergeant Huculack, went into the Beverly district and tested water in several wells in that locality, there-by combining the instruction on water testing with the practical demonstration. The wells tested Other witnesses were Ronald C. were found to contain good water. On July 9 the units will take Bren gun tests at the Winterburn Range, and to that end detailed in-struction in the operation of the Bren gun was thoroughly explained instructional staff

Congratulations are extended to Capt. Walton, who has recently been promoted to that rank from Lieutenant. Capt. Walton is Quar-termaster and has been with the unit since 1940.

"E" TROOP CAVALRY SIGNALS reports of the accident.

Dering was represented by Hugh and "E" Troop Cavalry Signals Calais MacDonald, K.C., while combined for group wireless work-Ronald Martland, K.C., appeared ing. This practice was conducted inside the armories. Encouraging larger than the 1943 harvest of 12. The inquest was presided over by progress is being made by all sig892,200 bushels, and 14 per cent Dr. E. A. Braithwaite, chief provinnallers particularly in wireless oplarger than the 10-year 1934-43 average of 13,633,900 bushels.

Dr. E. A. Braithwaite, chief proving a crating. There will be no shortage of radio operators at camp this Members of the jury were J. W. summer, as practically every man Parks, foreman; Francis LeGassick, is capable of taking charge of a

> 61st (R) FIELD BATTERY, R.C.A. On Monday, June 26 the officers and N.C.Os. of the Battery spent Permits in City
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> Teen permits were issued Fourteen permits were issued der the direction of BSM. Allenach.

tery could be seen in the vicinity o The permits were issued to: Rob. Winterburn under Lt. MacDonald

after range practice on Sunday.

2nd (R) BATTALION THE LOYAL EDMONTON REGT.

Congratulations are extended to ence was heard. Mrs. Jamieson 2nd Lt. J. Hoyle on his promotion died here Sunday as a result of to the rank of Lieutenant (Pay of Mrs. Viola Jamieson. 49, of nearmen placed her on a hot stove by Flanders, was adjourned in- June 10, in an attempt to extort The Loyal Edmonton Regiment in definitely here yesterday. No evid-money. The Loyal Edmonton Regiment in July, 1940, was was promoted to Corporal in August of the same year. In February, 1941, he was promoted to the rank of Sergeant, and in June, 1941, took over the duties of Pay Sergeant with the unit. He received his appointment to commissioned rank on June 11, 1943, and assessed his well-likes. 1943, and passed his qualify aminations for Lieutenant in March of this year. Members of the unit learned

with regret of the serious illness of Sgt. R. M. Scott of the Carrier Pla-toon. Sgt. Scott has been with the unit since April 1942, and has been confined to hospital for the past two weeks. An emergency call wa sent out on Thursday night for blood donors while the battalion was on parade, which was immediately answered by the members of Carrier Platoon who were ready to do anything for their pop-ular and highly respected Sergeant All members of the unit wish him a speedy recovery

Women Do Fight!

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPED'TIONARY FORCES, July 4—(AP)—An officer of the Allied psychological warfare division said yesterday detailed investigation had revealed one case of a French woman bearing arms in Nor-mandy. She walked into an American-captured town carrying a rifle and before her marched four Germans with their hands high over their heads, the officer

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